

# BRITISH BOMB VITAL NAZI DISTRICTS

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### End To Hardtack, Corned Beef



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## Passage Of Draft Bill By Saturday Predicted

WASHINGTON, August 19 — With Wendell L. Willkie indorsing peacetime conscription, senate leaders today were hopeful of passage of the bill to register and make liable for one year's military service 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, calling the senate in session an hour earlier than usual, predicted the bill will be passed in substantially its present form by Saturday.

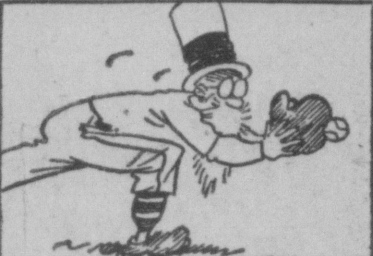
Although supporters of the bill said the Republican presidential candidate's approval of some form of selective service ensures passage of the bill, leaders of the opposition bloc said the effect of his approval would be negligible. In fact Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the isolationists, and others fighting the bill, said Willkie's indorsement "will not change one vote."

## NEWS OPERATED BY KNOX BACKS G. O. P. NOMINEE

CHICAGO, August 19 — The Chicago Daily News, published by President Roosevelt's secretary of the navy, Col. Frank Knox, today announced its support of Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency.

BALTIMORE, August 19 — The Baltimore Sun, an independent Democratic newspaper, announced today that it would support Wendell Willkie the G. O. P. standard-bearer for the presidency. "With all its strength, precisely as it supported Mr. Roosevelt" in 1932. The Sun, which declined to support either Roosevelt or former Gov. Alf M. Landon in 1936, declared that in the 1940 campaign, "Mr. Willkie stands for a principle which has produced abundant success over the generations."

## OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Sunday, 74.  
Low Monday, 62.  
Rainfall, .15 inches.

FORECAST

Fair, cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	86	72
Boston, Mass.	80	67
Chicago, Ill.	72	69
Cleveland, O.	81	71
Denver, Colo.	83	69
Des Moines, Iowa	74	61
Duluth, Minn.	88	55
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	56
Miami, Fla.	89	74
Montgomery, Ala.	92	74

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President Ignores Willkie Defy, Writes Instructions For Secretary Wallace

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Republican Efforts To Aid Farmer Scored In Note By Executive

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Having arranged appointment of a joint board of defense comprised of American and Canadian military leaders, Mr. Roosevelt turned his attention to the domestic political scene.

The President lashed out vigorously at Republican efforts since the World War to aid the farmer in his letter releasing Wallace from the cabinet. The Democratic vice presidential nominee is formally accepting his designation on the ticket at Des Moines on August 29. Mr. Roosevelt's letter accepting his cabinet resignation virtually outlined the speech Wallace will make on that date.

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Dr. Campbell became acquainted with numerous Circleville persons during his visits here.

He was a native of Clifton, O., born December 1, 1865, son of William A. and Mary Turner Campbell. He married Margaret Swartwood in Oakmont, Pa., July 21, 1892.

Surviving are his widow; three children, Mrs. Henry, at whose home he died; Ross T., Jr., of Indianapolis, and John W., of Sedgewick, Kansas; two sisters and two brothers.

Dr. Campbell was engaged in educational work for 35 years, 10 years of which were at Pawnee City Academy, Pawnee City, Nebraska; seven in Amity College, College Springs, Iowa, and 23 in Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas. He had been a Presbyterian minister for seven years.

The body will be prepared for burial by the Mader Funeral Service and returned to McDonald, Pa., for funeral services.

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Germany Warned That 'American Legion' Must Not Be Molested; 897 Persons On Way From Scandinavian Area

WASHINGTON, August 19 — Warning Germany this government expects the American refugee ship American Legion "to suffer no molestation," the State Department was confident today the vessel and its 897 passengers will reach New York without incident.

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Four-year-old Donald White was drowned while swimming with a 22-year-old brother at a gravel pit near Granville.

Paul Sneed, nine-year-old son of an Akron city fireman, was injured fatally in a 300-foot fall from a cliff in Mohican State park, near Loudonville. The accident occurred when the boy wandered away from a picnic.

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## BRITISH TROOPS SURRENDER CITY IN EAST AFRICA

LONDON, August 19 — Successful evacuation of Somaliland by British troops was announced officially today. All guns except two that were lost in early engagements have been safely embarked, official circles said. (Editor's Note: By evacuation of Somaliland, Britain abandons the strategic city of Berbera to Italy. Berbera is on the Gulf of Aden.)

ROME, August 19 — British troops are beginning to evacuate the British Somaliland capital of Berbera under the hammer blows of Italian aviation and ground forces, authoritative Italian quarters claimed today.

Official quarters stated: "We have definite information that the English are beginning to embark troops from Berbera."

"The situation greatly resembles the English evacuation from Dunkerque in France."

This statement was made in Rome a few minutes after an Italian military bulletin announced that Italian troops have captured and advanced beyond Lafaruk, south of Berbera, and are pursuing British forces toward the coast.

"Since Zeila (already held by the Italians) and Berbera are the only two ports on the whole British Somaliland coast," Italian authorities declared, "we are having at Berbera a repetition of what happened at Dunkerque."

"Bitter rearguard actions are (Continued on Page Two)"

## JUNIOR FAIR GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE

Junior Fair Board officials announced Monday that the board would meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell to make further plans for this year's Pumpkin Show. Fair officials hope that by Wednesday they will have secured inside space for their exhibits, and will be able to discuss final plans.

### Ousted by U. S.



Puk Paaris, Denmark's gift to the United States, has been ordered by the Bureau of Immigration to leave the United States. Frequently escorted by several famous movie actors, the Danish beauty checked out of her hotel and went into hiding. Puk is known as a writer, yachtswoman, skier, racing car driver and model.

## BULLITT WARNS OF NAZI PLANS

Ambassador To France Says United States May Be Next

PHILADELPHIA, August 19 — America today faces the same peril of invasion and conquest by Germany that France did a year ago, in the opinion of William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France.

If Great Britain is defeated, the United States is next on Adolf Hitler's list, Bullitt, speaking beside historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia, almost within the shadow of the Liberty Bell, declared at a patriotic rally sponsored by the American Philosophical Society.

In an address which apparently bore State Department approval, Bullitt urged his listeners to de-luge congress with requests that a conscription bill be enacted and that General John J. Pershing's plea for 50 destroyers for Great Britain be granted.

In a full and frank appraisal of the debacle of France as he witnessed it, Bullitt declared that agents of the dictators were already preparing the United States for invasion. Any contrary opinions were merely "wishful thinking," Bullitt asserted.

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Surviving are two sons, Turney M. and P. Stanley, both of Circleville Township; two stepchildren, Mrs. R. R. Bales of Circleville and J. M. Westenhaver of Circleville Township, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glick was a member of the Circleville Presbyterian Church and of Philos Lodge Knights of Pythias.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home on the Walnut Creek Pike, the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Friends may call at the Glick home after 6 p. m. Monday.

Full bearers will include Ralph McDill, William Kochheiser, N. F. Reid, S. L. Warner, George Gerhardt and Marvin Steely.

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Intensive German submarine construction during the last few months is now bearing its first fruits and was held responsible for enabling declaration of a wide blockade, to be enforced by active naval and air patrols.

### U. S. Transport Included

Theoretically, the United States transport American Legion, en route to New York with evacuees from Scandinavia, falls within the category of "grave risk," it was said, but Germany will be careful not to attack the vessel. The greatest danger, officials declared, lies in floating mines, but hope was expressed the vessel would pass through safely.

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The case developed when the Muhlenberg Township board protested the action of the county board in creating a new school district from the combined Monroe and Muhlenberg districts.



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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 187.

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THREE CENTS.

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He said the opposition still has enough strength to at least force passage of a compromise if not defeat the bill.

Other opponents of the measure conceded that Willkie's approval will strengthen support for the Maloney substitute bill. This would defer conscription until January 1, and only then to obtain enough men to make up any difference that may exist between the number required by the army and the number who voluntarily enlisted.

**To Limit Scope**  
Wheeler said his forces are also dickering with the administration for several proposed substitute plans, chief of which would limit the scope of the conscription program to around 750,000 men, the full time strength of the regular army.

There was no indication that the isolationists would consent to a vote on the bill or a substitute this week. Confident that the country does not want peacetime conscription, they are relying chiefly on speech-making in the

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### EQUINE 'REFUGEE' WORTH \$160,000 CROSSES OCEAN

BOSTON, August 19 — The Belgian freighter Ville De Mons today had brought over an English "refugee" valued at \$160,000, Bahram, famous English racing horse, arrived enroute to his new owner — name undisclosed — in New York. The horse formerly was owned by Aga Khan.

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Chicago, Ill. 72 69  
Cleveland, O. 81 71  
Denver, Colo. 81 60  
Des Moines, Iowa 74 61  
Duluth, Minn. 68 55  
Los Angeles, Calif. 92 76  
Miami, Fla. 89 74  
Montgomery, Ala. 92 74



## TWO COUNTRIES SEND MILITARY MEN TO CONFAB

President Ignores Willkie Defy, Writes Instructions For Secretary Wallace

(Continued from Page One)

ories of official neglect and official incompetence which brought them and the nation to disaster. "I know and they know that bankruptcy, ruin, despair and disaster, which had been their previous portions, through long years of neglect and incompetence at Washington, gave way under your guiding hand to a greater prosperity, security and, above all else, to a return to self-respect and sane thinking."

Mr. Roosevelt further charted Wallace's approach to the vital problem of Western Hemisphere trade in relation to the threat of the "barter" system of commerce enforced by the axis powers.

"You have been able to view the problem of the farmer in its relation to other problems—economic, industrial and international," the President declared.

"You have adhered without deviation to the settled processes of democracy. You and I remain unshaken in our faith in those processes and in the efficacy of the policy of the good neighbor in the field of foreign affairs. Your habit of thought has enabled you always to see with singular clarity the needs of the country as a whole."

The President was back at his Hyde Park home today after having reached an agreement with the Canadian prime minister which amounted to a complete defensive alliance.

Following his weekend tour of the 1,500-square mile area in upper New York state where 94,000 troops of the First Army are theoretically combating a coalition of "eastern and western powers" who have landed a force in New England, the President engaged in a fatiguing conference aboard the private car of his special train with the Canadian war leader.

The President and King issued a joint statement announcing that military leaders from both sides would be formed into a joint defense board to undertake "immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems."

It was regarded significant that this board is being charged with consideration of "personnel and material" in connection with anticipated defense of the North Atlantic.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced that the Washington government is in negotiation with London for acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions ranging from Newfoundland to Trinidad and British Guiana.

United States personnel of the defense board may include General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, navy chief of operations; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, and Rear Admiral John Towers, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

**COW CRUSHES OHIOAN**

KENTON, August 19.—Thad Carr, 66, a member of the Hardin County health commission, died today of internal injuries suffered on August 7 when the cow he was milking crushed him against the side of a stall.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Thy faithfulness is unto all generations: thou hast established the earth, and it abideth.—Psalm 119:90.

A baby girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 415 South Pickaway Street.

The name of Robert L. Bremer of Circleville today was added to Ohio State University enrollees who will be housed in Baker Hall, new men's residence hall during the autumn quarter. Already 475 students have applied for rooms in the hall which houses 550.

Auction sale of household goods, Saturday, 2 p. m. at Weimer's.—Ad.

An added feature at the Grange-Farm Bureau Picnic, to be held Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park, will be a trapeze performance by William Faust, of the Pickaway Dairy. Mr. Faust is a former Big Ten champion and a former professional trapeze artist. He appeared at the Pumpkin Show several years ago.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf and baby girl were removed from Berger Hospital Sunday afternoon to their home near Williamsport.

Franklin R. Hoover, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hoover of near Ashville, was removed home Saturday evening after undergoing treatment in Berger Hospital for an injured eye. The eye was struck by a nail.

Charles W. Bricker, teacher at Darby Township school, has resigned to accept a position with the Continental Grain Co., of Maumee, O.

Walter Pickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, 223 East Mound Street, has joined the U. S. army and is stationed at the army station at Fort Hayes.

Purina and Eshelman baseball players will meet Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock on the north field.

Several members of the Circleville lodge of Elks attended the annual outing Sunday of the Chillicothe Elks lodge.

## European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

er-in-chief of the Bedfordshire home guard. "You will soon be equipped with American light automobiles, bombs and hand grenades," General Williams told his men.

MIAMI, Fla., — Strengthening the physical bonds between the United States and South America, the Pan American Airways strato-climber Comet today was to begin a three-day familiarization flight from Miami to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

CAIRO—British bombing planes raided the military airbase at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, registering direct hits on four hangars and setting gasoline supplies on fire, a Royal Air Force communiqué announced today. All returned safely, the communiqué stated.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

EXTRA TRICKS THRILL  
TRICKS WHICH you never expected to take, but which come to you through precise play of the cards, can produce a greater thrill than those thrown at you by erring opponents. Ordinarily the making of a slam contract by skillful play is considered one of the high spots of the game. But making an unbid slam, one which never should have been bid and which seems virtually impossible after you look at the dummy, may furnish a smaller number of points while earning a kind of lasting satisfaction which is comparable to nothing else.

♠ 10 9  
♥ 10 7 5 2  
♦ 4 2  
♣ K 9 5

♠ K 7 5 4  
♥ J 4  
♦ K 8 6  
♣ 10 8 4 3

♠ A 6 3  
♥ A 9  
♦ 10 7 3  
♣ A Q J

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

After West led the spade 10, South saw as apparently sure tricks only two in that suit, three in hearts, two in diamonds and two in clubs, just enough for game, but plenty of chances for extras, so he went for them. He covered the lead with dummy's J, and after East's K went on, he overtook with the A. Figuring that the 10 might be from a 10-9 doubleton, he led his spade 3 to find out. His hope realized, he

took the 9 with dummy's Q, then led the 2 for a marked finesse of the 6, followed by the A for four tricks in the suit.

Next the diamond 10 was passed by West and won by the K. When East switched to the club 3, he saw a possible squeeze coming up, so he refused the finesse, winning with the A. The diamond J was then finessed successfully and the A dropped the Q. A heart was led to the A, and South was ready for the squeeze.

With the heart 9, good diamond 9 and club Q-J in his hand, South led the diamond 10. West had to hold three hearts to keep the dummy from three more tricks there, so he discarded his club K, hoping East had the Q. This gave declarer the rest of the tricks. If West had kept his club K and discarded a heart, the dummy would have used his last three hearts for the final tricks. All told, South made a small slam, losing only one trick, to the diamond K.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 6 5  
♥ K Q J  
♦ 10 9 8 2  
♣ Q 6

♠ A 8 4  
♥ 5 4  
♦ Q 6 4 3  
♣ A K 7 3

♠ Q J 10  
♥ 9 3 2  
♦ A 7  
♣ J 10 9 8

♠ K 9 3 2  
♥ A 10 8 7 6  
♦ K 8  
♣ 5 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal after South bids 1-Heart and West doubles?

## BOULOGNE PORT, BADEN BLASTED IN HEAVY RAIDS

(Continued from Page One)

invasion from whatever direction it might come.

The ministry of Home Security announced that the entire nation was placed within the scope of defense regulations and that regional defense commissioners had been given all powers necessary to insure cooperation with military authorities and to take any measures to cope with an attempted invasion by air or by sea.

The communiqué emphasized that this newest defense measure was purely precautionary and would not mean further restrictions on public freedom. It will, however, enable the defense commissioners to act promptly should the need arise.

BERLIN, August 19 — As an apparent prelude to attempted invasion, Nazi Germany today officially warned Great Britain against mistreatment of parachute soldiers.

Formal Note sent  
Through Switzerland, the Reich government sent a formal note to London giving details of the uniforms and equipment of parachute jumpers, establishing them as members of the regular Nazi air force.

The note threatened most severe reprisals against men of the Royal Air Force in event Britain treats these parachute jumpers "contrary to international law."

(Editor's Note: Germany previously had warned French, Belgian and Dutch officials that parachute jumpers, as regular soldiers, must not be shot if taken prisoner. The warning originally was issued after charges were made that the jumpers landed in various disguises, placing them in the category of spies.)

BERLIN, August 19.—Airports around London and in Kent and Hampshire and military objectives in other areas of England bore the brunt of yesterday's massive German air raids on Britain, the German high command stated today.

A war communiqué, giving details on the air assaults, was issued shortly after a Berlin announcement said new Nazi raids and reconnaissance flights were in progress over England this morning.

It was stated, however, that in today's attacks the German planes were carrying limited numbers of bombs and that small-scale attacks, especially against armament and airplane factories, barracks and military camps thus could be expected.

The communiqué also raised the previous German estimate of British losses in yesterday's aerial combats. It claimed that the British yesterday lost 147 planes, of which 124 were shot down in air battles and 23 were destroyed on the ground or by anti-aircraft batteries. Thirty-three British barrage balloons also were destroyed, the communiqué stated, adding that only 36 German planes failed to return.

"As already reported," said the communiqué, "the German air force yesterday obtained major successes. The German units effectively attacked important military objectives in southern and middle England, including industrial plants, railways, anti-aircraft positions and especially airports around London and in Kent and Hampshire."

"One merchant ship of 4,000 tons was sunk and another badly damaged in the English Channel by bombs."

"Violent air battles developed at several points, in which our 'destroyer' planes and chasers inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

"The Horst Wessel destroyer squadron commanded by Commodore Lieut.-Col. Huth shot down 51 planes alone."

"On the night of August 18-19, fighter planes bombed large fuel depots in eastern London and armament plants at Norridge and Essex, docks and piers at Milford-haven, Avenmouth, Bournemouth and Weymouth and also airports in southern England and near Liverpool."

"Large fires and explosions were observed everywhere and several ships were hit in harbors."

"Last night British planes bombed western and southern Germany without causing worthwhile damage."

"Yesterday's enemy losses totaled 147 planes, of which 124 were shot down in air battles and 23 were destroyed on the ground or by anti-aircraft batteries."

"Thirty-three barrage balloons were destroyed. Thirty-six German planes failed to return."

LONDON, August 19 — More German planes swept over Britain today, dropping showers of in-

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



endiary bombs on northeast England, as Britain claimed the greatest toll of German planes during the war after yesterday's massive attacks on the London area.

Between 75 and 100 incendiary bombs were dropped by one raider alone in an attack on northeast England, but most of them fell in fields and woodlands.

While Royal Air Force bombers again raided both Germany and Italy, it was officially announced that 141 German planes were destroyed in the furious fighting yesterday. Fighter planes brought down 126 in aerial combat. Another 13 were brought down by anti-aircraft fire, and two by searchlight crews. Only 22 British craft are missing, the announcement said.

Ten R. A. F. pilots managed to parachute to safety although their machines were destroyed, it was said.

Meanwhile, gangs of workmen aided air raid precaution crews in repairing the damages caused by yesterday's raids on south London suburbs, and local funds were started to provide housing for those left homeless by the attacks.

**600 in Raid**

No less than 600 German bombers raided the London region in two great attacks yesterday, but these massive assaults were met by fierce opposition and got no further than the suburbs around Croydon and the region over the Thames Estuary, British authorities said.

Although with considerably diminished intensity, German raiders during the night and early this morning struck at Britain's southeast coastal region. London circles expressed the opinion that the heavy losses claimed to have been inflicted on the German raiders yesterday was responsible for the decreased intensity of the attacks.

The British Air Ministry stated that at least 140 German planes were destroyed in yesterday's battles while only 22 British aircraft were lost, and that the pilots of eight of these planes were safe.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Berlin announcement claimed 147 British planes had been destroyed and that only 36 German planes were lost.)

Today, however, British air raid precaution, ambulance and rescue squads, aided by firemen and police, toiled for hours in a southeastern coastal town following a raid by an enemy plane.

One house in this town was demolished and numerous others badly damaged by high explosive and incendiary bombs. Two persons were injured and trapped under wreckage.

Fires broke out in several parts of the town but were quickly brought under control. In one section a number of houses were damaged when incendiary missiles struck a large garage.

Later the whole town was heavily shaken by the detonation of a delayed-action bomb which, however, failed to cause serious damage.

Later in the morning British fighting planes chased another raider over southeastern England out to sea.

Troops Disorganized

Considerable mystery shrouded the circumstances behind a British press association report that British planes had bombed and "completely disorganized" five divisions of German troops preparing to invade Britain from the French channel coast. This report said the Nazi forces were

## STORMS, AUTOS TAKE 14 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

automobile apparently while he was sleeping on a lightly traveled highway.

Mrs. Mary A. Short, 67, of Bellefontaine, was killed when the car in which she was riding with Daniel Bohltz collided with another car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Worst of Findlay. Mrs. Worst suffered severe face and head lacerations.

Near East Liverpool Arthur W. List, 30, and his wife, Eunice, 30, were killed when the motorcycle on which they were riding skidded against a passing machine.

In another motorcycle accident James Yurasits, 21, of Canton, was killed when his machine plowed into the rear of an automobile a mile south of Brewster, near Canton.

At Alliance Wilber Stahlsmith, 25, of Salem, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another. Three others were injured in the crash.

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN, DAMAGES FISCHER AUTO

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in a barn at the Frank Fischer residence, 223 Watt Street, at 12:45 p. m. Monday. Firemen reported that the fire had considerable start, flames already breaking through the roof, when they arrived.

Damage to the building itself was estimated by Fire Chief Talmer Wise at \$200. Considerable damage was also reported to the automobile of Miss Eva Fischer which was in the barn, about a dozen chickens in a chicken house adjoining the barn were destroyed. Some furniture was lost in the flames.

Mr. Fischer stated that he believed the fire was started by some boys.

## REGISTRATION OF ALIENS BEGINS AUGUST 27 HERE

Postmaster Hulse Hays has received instructions from the director of Alien Registration in Washington D. C., that as a part of a nation wide program, the Circleville office will conduct a registration of aliens beginning August 27 and running to December 26. Registration fingerprinting will be conducted by Leslie Pontius, the postmaster said.

All foreign-born persons, including those who wish first citizenship papers, are required to register. Alien children under 14 years must be registered by their parents or guardians.

The registration is the result of an act of Congress, the Alien Registration Act of 1940, requiring all aliens in the country to register during the official registration period, August 27 to December 26. A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months is prescribed by the law for failure to register, for refusal to be fingerprinted, or for

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10c ALWAYS 15c  
DOUBLE FEATURES

NOW SHOWING  
**TEX RITTER**  
In His New Western  
"GOLDEN TRAIL"

PLUS HIT NO. 2  
**JOAN BLONDELL**  
**LANA TURNER**  
In  
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

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**CANNED PEACH SALE!**

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No. 2; Can—Halves or Sliced  
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2 Cans ..... 29c

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Case of 24 ..... \$2.89  
Dozen ..... \$1.45  
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## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream ..... .26  
Eggs ..... .18

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens ..... .12  
Heavy Springers ..... .15  
Leghorn Springers ..... .13  
Leghorns ..... .08  
Old Roosters ..... .07

Wheat ..... .46  
Yellow Corn ..... .57  
White Corn ..... .78  
Soybeans ..... .54

## CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY  
**THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS**

THEATRE  
WHEAT  
Sept.—69 1/2 69 1/2 68 3/4 68 3/4 %  
Dec.—71 1/2 71 1/2 69 3/4 70 3/4 %  
May—71 1/2 72 70 70 1/2 %

CORN  
Sept.—54 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 %  
Dec.—54 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 %  
May—55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 %

OATS  
Sept.—27 1/2 27 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 %  
Dec.—27 1/2 27 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 %  
May—29 29 28 29

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY  
**THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM MARKET**

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS: 4,452, steady; 10 to 15c lower; Heavy, 200 to 275 lbs., \$6.50; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$6.50; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.35 to \$5.10; Sows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; Cattle, 1,601, \$11.00 to \$11.75, 25c lower; Calves, 325, steady, \$8.00 to \$8.75; Cows, \$6.50 to \$7.00; Bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS: 10,000, active to steady; Mediums, 200 to 240 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.00 to \$7.05; Cattle, 15,000, \$11.50 to \$12.40, 25c lower; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50, 25 to 50c lower; Lambs, 6,000, \$9.50.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS: 10,000, 10 to 15c lower; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS: 10,300, active to

strong; Mediums, 190 to 230 lbs., \$6.75 to \$6.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS: 230 to 300 lbs., \$6.00; Heavy, 260 to 290 lbs., \$6.20—240 to 260 lbs., \$6.50; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$4.50 to \$6.90—160 to 180 lbs., \$6.40; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.25.

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## BULLITT WARNS OF NAZI PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in as great a peril today as was France a year ago.

"And I believe that unless we act now, decisively, to meet the situation, we shall be too late."

To prepare America for attack, Bullitt charged, the dictators are employing propaganda to "befuddle" the public and delay preparedness. Many Americans today, he asserted, are "playing the dictators' game without knowing it."

To believe that America could cooperate with a Germany victorious over Europe is to "misunderstand the entire nature of the Nazi system," Bullitt said.

"It is not organized to develop an empire in peace," he said of Nazism. "It is organized as a dynamic military machine. The ruthless hold of the Nazi leaders on the German people is based on the gearing of all energies for the sacrifices necessary to wage war. The continued sacrifices by the great mass of the people which the Nazi system demands cannot be obtained except by maintaining a super-charged war temperature. The German nation has been made a predatory army of assault. Its organization is military. Its military operations have enormous momentum. It cannot stop in its tracks. It can only be stopped."

Bullitt cautioned his listeners against believing stories that German war equipment is inferior. The German military machine, he asserted, is without doubt the most powerful ever created. When turned against this country, he declared, it will be stronger than ever and used "in the most unexpected manner."

## DRAFT BILL

(Continued from Page One)

senate to create national opposition.

Maloney announced his substitute bill is still open to modification. In addition to increasing the army enlistment pay from \$21 to \$30 a month a provision already approved by the senate, it would direct the War Department to concentrate on one year as well as the standard three-year enlistment periods.

Maloney is considering changing the possible conscription date under his bill from January to March to allow more time for voluntary enlistments.

## WICKARD NAMED TO AGRICULTURE POST BY F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Claude R. Wickard of Indiana to become secretary of agriculture succeeding Henry Wallace, who has resigned to campaign for the vice-presidency.

Wickard is being promoted from the position of undersecretary. Wickard, a 47-year-old Indiana farmer, has been with the agriculture department for six years. He was born on a farm near Camden, Ind., and with his father still operates it.

Graduated from Purdue University in 1915, he became active in many farm organizations and was elected to the Indiana state senate in 1932, resigning about two years to enter the agriculture department's corn and hog division of the AAA.

He later became head of the AAA, and had been appointed undersecretary of agriculture only last February 1.

UNUSUAL DIVORCE CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Lena Ceruti wanted a divorce from Felix Ceruti, a sausage manufacturer whom she married in Italy in 1933. The charge, on file in superior court, was that Ceruti threatened to cut her up and make sausage of her.

strong; Mediums, 190 to 230 lbs., \$6.75 to \$6.85.

LOCAL

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## CLIFTONA

NOW SHOWING

William Myrna  
**POWELL LOY**  
"I Love You Again"

Frank McHugh  
Edmund Lowe  
M-G-M PICTURE

Added Joy  
Latest News  
Popeye  
Cartoons  
and Minutiae

COMING SUNDAY

KAY FRANCIS  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
in  
"When the Daltons Rode"

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GLASSES FITTED**

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Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9  
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.

**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt** Over J. C. Penney Co. Store  
OPTOMETRIST

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(Continued from Page One)

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TRICKS WHICH you never expected to take, but which come to you through precise play of the cards, can produce a greater thrill than those thrown at you by ering opponents. Ordinarily the making of a slam contract by skillful play is considered one of the high spots of the game. But making an unbid slam, one which never should have been bid and which seems virtually impossible after you look at the dummy, may furnish a smaller number of points while earning a kind of lasting satisfaction which is comparable to nothing else.

Q J 2  
K Q 8 3  
A J 5  
7 6 2  
10 9  
10 7 6 5 2  
Q 4 2  
K 9 5  
N. S.  
K 7 5 4  
J 4  
K 8 6  
10 8 4 3  
A 8 3  
A 9  
10 9 7 3  
A Q J  
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

After West led the spade 10, South saw as apparently sure tricks only two in that suit, three in hearts, two in diamonds and two in clubs, just enough for game, but plenty of chances for extras, so he went for them. He covered the lead with dummy's J, and after East's K went on, he overtook with the A. Figuring that the 10 might be from a 10-9 doubleton, he led his spade 3 to find out. His hope realized, he

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thy faithfulness is unto all generations: thou hast established the earth, and it abideth.—Psalm 119:90.

A baby girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 415 South Pickaway Street.

The name of Robert L. Bremer of Circleville today was added to Ohio State University enrollees who will be housed in Baker Hall, new men's residence hall during the autumn quarter. Already 475 students have applied for rooms in the hall which houses 550.

Auction sale of household goods, Saturday, 2 p. m. at Weimer's. —Ad.

An added feature at the Grange-Farm Bureau Picnic, to be held Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park, will be a trapeze performance by William Faust, of the Pickaway Dairy. Mr. Faust is a former Big Ten champion and a former professional trapeze artist. He appeared at the Pumpkin Show several years ago.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf and baby girl were removed from Berger Hospital Sunday afternoon to their home near Williamsport.

Franklin R. Hoover, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hoover of near Ashville, was removed home Saturday evening after undergoing treatment in Berger Hospital for an injured eye. The eye was struck by a nail.

Charles W. Bricker, teacher at Darby Township school, has resigned to accept a position with the Continental Grain Co., of Maumee, O.

Walter Pickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, 223 East Mount Street, has joined the U. S. army and is stationed at the army station at Fort Hayes.

Purina and Eschelman baseball players will meet Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock on the northfield field.

Several members of the Circleville lodge of Elks attended the annual outing Sunday of the Chillicothe Elks lodge.

## European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

er-in-chief of the Bedfordshire home guard. "You will soon be equipped with American light automatics, bombs and hand grenades," General Williams told his men.

MIAMI, Fla. — Strengthening the physical bonds between the United States and South America, the Pan American Airways strato-climber Comet today was to begin a three-day familiarization flight from Miami to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

CAIRO—British bombing planes raided the military airbase at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, registering direct hits on four hangars and setting gasoline supplies on fire, a Royal Air Force communique announced today. All returned safely, the communique stated.

took the 9 with dummy's Q, then led the 2 for a marked finesse of the 6, followed by the A for four tricks in the suit.

Next the diamond 10 was passed by West and won by the K. When East switched to the club 3, he saw a possible squeeze coming up, so refused the finesse, winning with the A. The diamond J was then finessed successfully and the A dropped the Q. A heart was led to the A, and South was ready for the squeeze.

With the heart 9, good diamond 9 and club Q-J in his hand, South led the diamond. West had to hold three hearts to keep the dummy from three more tricks there, so discarded his club K, hoping East had the Q. This gave declarer the rest of the tricks. If West had kept his club K and discarded a heart, the dummy would have used his last three hearts for the final tricks. All told, South made a small slam, losing only one trick, to the diamond K.

### Tomorrow's Problem

7 6 5  
K Q J  
J 10 9 5 2  
Q 6  
A 8 4  
5 4  
Q 6 4 3  
A K 7 3  
Q J 10  
9 3 2  
A 7  
J 10 9 8  
K 9 3 2  
A 10 8 7 6  
K 8  
5 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal after South bids 1-Heart and West doubles?

## BOULOGNE PORT, BADEN BLASTED IN HEAVY RAIDS

(Continued from Page One)

invasion from whatever direction it might come.

The ministry of Home Security announced that the entire nation was placed within the scope of defense regulations and that regional defense commissioners had been given all powers necessary to insure cooperation with military authorities and to take any measures to cope with an attempted invasion by air or by sea.

The communique emphasized that this newest defense measure was purely precautionary and would not mean further restrictions on public freedom. It will, however, enable the defense commissioners to act promptly should the need arise.

BERLIN, August 19 — As an apparent prelude to attempted invasion, Nazi Germany today officially warned Great Britain against mistreatment of parachute soldiers.

### Formal Note sent

Through Switzerland, the Reich government sent a formal note to London giving details of the uniforms and equipment of parachute jumpers, establishing them as members of the regular Nazi air force.

The note threatened most severe reprisals against men of the Royal Air Force in event Britain treats these parachute jumpers "contrary to international law." (Editor's Note: Germany previously had warned French, Belgian and Dutch officials that parachute jumpers, as regular soldiers, must not be shot if taken prisoner. The warning originally was issued after charges were made that the jumpers landed in various disguises, placing them in the category of spies.)

BERLIN, August 19—Airports around London and in Kent and Hampshire and military objectives in other areas of England bore the brunt of yesterday's massive German air raids on Britain, the German high command stated today.

A war communique, giving details on the air assaults, was issued shortly after a Berlin announcement said new Nazi raids and reconnaissance flights were in progress over England this morning.

It was stated, however, that in today's attacks the German planes were carrying limited numbers of bombs and that small-scale attacks, especially against armament and airplane factories, barracks and military camps thus could be expected.

The communique also raised the previous German estimate of British losses in yesterday's aerial combats. It claimed that the British yesterday lost 147 planes, of which 124 were shot down in air battles and 23 were destroyed on the ground or by anti-aircraft batteries. Thirty-three British barrage balloons also were destroyed, the communique stated, adding that only 36 German planes failed to return.

"As already reported," said the communique, "the German air force yesterday obtained major successes. The German units effectively attacked important military objectives in southern and middle England, including industrial plants, railways, anti-aircraft positions and especially airports around London and in Kent and Hampshire.

"One merchant ship of 4,000 tons was sunk and another badly damaged in the English Channel by bombs.

"Violent air battles developed at several points, in which our 'destroyer' planes and chasers inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. "The Horst Wessel destroyer squadron commanded by Commodore Lieut.-Col. Huth shot down 51 planes alone.

"On the night of August 18-19, fighter planes bombed large fuel depots in eastern London and armament plants at Norridge and Essex, docks and piers at Milford Haven, Avonmouth, Bournemouth and Weymouth and also airports in southern England and near Liverpool.

"Large fires and explosions were observed everywhere and several ships were hit in harbors. "Last night British planes bombed western and southern Germany without causing worthwhile damage.

"Yesterday's enemy losses totaled 147 planes, of which 124 were shot down in air battles and 23 were destroyed on the ground or by anti-aircraft batteries.

"Thirty-three barrage balloons were destroyed. Thirty-six German planes failed to return."

LONDON, August 19 — More German planes swept over Britain today, dropping showers of in-

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



centary bombs on northeast England, as Britain claimed the greatest toll of German planes during the war after yesterday's massive attacks on the London area.

Between 75 and 100 incendiary bombs were dropped by one raider alone in an attack on northeast England, but most of them fell in fields and woodlands.

While Royal Air Force bombers again raided both Germany and Italy, it was officially announced that 141 German planes were destroyed in the furious fighting yesterday. Fighter planes brought down 126 in aerial combat. Another 13 were brought down by anti-aircraft fire, and two by searchlight crews. Only 22 British craft are missing, the announcement said.

Ten R. A. F. pilots managed to parachute to safety although their machines were destroyed, it was said.

Meanwhile, gangs of workmen aided air raid precaution crews in repairing the damages caused by yesterday's raids on south London suburbs, and local funds were started to provide housing for those left homeless by the attacks.

### 600 in Raid

No less than 600 German bombers raided the London region in two great attacks yesterday, but these massive assaults were met by fierce opposition and got no further than the suburbs around Croydon and the region over the Thames Estuary, British authorities said.

Although with considerably diminished intensity, German raiders during the night and early this morning struck at Britain's southeast coastal region. London circles expressed the opinion that the heavy losses claimed to have been inflicted on the German raiders yesterday was responsible for the decreased intensity of the attacks.

The British Air Ministry stated that at least 140 German planes were destroyed in yesterday's battles while only 22 British aircraft were lost, and that the pilots of eight of these planes were safe.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Berlin announcement claimed 147 British planes had been destroyed and that only 36 German planes were lost.)

Today, however, British air raid precaution, ambulance and rescue squads, aided by firemen and police, toiled for hours in a southeastern coastal town following a raid by an enemy plane.

One house in this town was demolished and numerous others badly damaged by high explosive and incendiary bombs. Two persons were injured and trapped under wreckage.

Fires broke out in several parts of the town but were quickly brought under control. In one section a number of houses were damaged when incendiary missiles struck a large garage.

Later the whole town was heavily shaken by the detonation of a delayed-action bomb which, however, failed to cause serious damage.

Later in the morning British fighting planes chased another raider over southeastern England out to sea.

### Troops Disorganized

Considerable mystery shrouded the circumstances behind a British press association report that British planes had bombed and "completely disorganized" five divisions of German troops preparing to invade Britain from the French channel coast. This report said the Nazi forces were

massed on beaches between Boulogne and Calais when they were attacked.

Later, however, the air ministry said there was no official confirmation of these reports and the ministry of information branded it as "untrue."

The official announcement stating 140 German planes were shot down yesterday said this figure "represents the heaviest defeat the enemy has yet suffered at the hands of British fighters and ground defenses," taking into consideration the number of German planes participating in the attacks.

During the night approximately 50 German raiders passed over a southeastern coastal town dropping a number of bombs in the vicinity.

The attackers crossed the coast at a tremendous altitude, apparently aiming at the London area, but British fighters and anti-aircraft guns went into action immediately and the German bombers turned back across the sea with British chasers in swift pursuit. It was believed that several of the German planes were shot down.

The Nazi bombers jettisoned scores of bombs in the Thames Estuary marshes when they were intercepted. One bomber crashed and sank in 10 feet of marsh.

The British Air Ministry News Service said that a terrific barrage of fire by anti-aircraft batteries in the Thames Estuary region forced seventy German bombers to turn back last night.

The bombers, accompanied by fighting planes, formed a large rectangle. British Spitfire craft engaged the Messerschmitt escort and shot down five while several others were believed to have been damaged, while anti-aircraft guns shot down a total of 13.

## REGISTRATION OF ALIENS BEGINS AUGUST 27 HERE

Postmaster Hulse Hays has received instructions from the director of Alien Registration in Washington D. C., that as a part of a nation wide program, the Circleville office will conduct a registration of aliens beginning August 27 and running to December 26. Registration fingerprinting will be conducted by Leslie Pontius, the postmaster said.

All foreign-born persons, including those who wish first citizenship papers, are required to register. Alien children under 14 years must be registered by their parents or guardians.

The registration is the result of an act of Congress, the Alien Registration Act of 1940, requiring all aliens in the country to register during the official registration period, August 27 to December 26. A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months is prescribed by the law for failure to register, for refusal to be fingerprinted, or for

## STORMS, AUTOS TAKE 14 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

automobile apparently while he was sleeping on a lightly traveled highway.

Mrs. Mary A. Short, 67, of Bellefontaine, was killed when the car in which she was riding with Daniel Boblitt collided with another car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Worst of Findlay. Mrs. Worst suffered severe face and head lacerations.

Near East Liverpool Arthur W. List, 30, and his wife, Eunice, 30, were killed when the motorcycle on which they were riding skidded against a passing machine.

In another motorcycle accident James Yurasits, 21, of Canton, was killed when his machine plowed into the rear of an automobile a mile south of Brewster, near Canton.

At Alliance Wilber Stahlsmith, 25, of Salem, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another. Three others were injured in the crash.

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN, DAMAGES FISCHER AUTO

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in a barn at the Frank Fischer residence, 223 Watt Street, at 12:45 p. m. Monday. Firemen reported that the fire had considerable start, flames already breaking through the roof, when they arrived.

Damage to the building itself was estimated by Fire Chief Talmer Wise at \$200. Considerable damage was also reported to the automobile of Miss Eva Fischer which was in the barn about a dozen chickens in a chicken house adjoining the barn were destroyed. Some furniture was lost in the flames.

Mr. Fischer stated that he believed the fire was started by some boys.

making registration statements known to be false.

The registration is free and complete instructions and official regulations for registration may be obtained at the postoffice.

## Kroger's CANNED PEACH SALE!

Country Club CANNED PEACHES  
No. 2 1/2 Can—Halves or Sliced In Heavy Syrup  
Case of 24 ..... \$3.19  
Dozen for ..... \$1.65  
2 Cans ..... 29c

Avondale Brand PEACHES  
No. 2 1/2 Can in Syrup  
Case of 24 ..... \$2.89  
Dozen ..... \$1.45  
2 Cans ..... 25c

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

## BULLITT WARNS OF NAZI PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in as great a peril today as was France a year ago.

"And I believe that unless we act now, decisively, to meet the situation, we shall be too late."

To prepare America for attack, Bullitt charged, the dictators are employing propaganda to "befuddle" the public and delay preparedness. Many Americans today, he asserted, are "playing the dictators' game without knowing it."

To believe that America could cooperate with a Germany victorious over Europe is to "misunderstand the entire nature of the Nazi system," Bullitt said.

"It is not organized to develop an empire in peace," he said of Nazism. "It is organized as a dynamic military machine. The ruthless hold of the Nazi leaders on the German people is based on the rearing of all energies for the sacrifices necessary to wage war. The continued sacrifices by the great mass of the people which the Nazi system demands cannot be obtained except by maintaining a super-charged war temperature. The German nation has been made a predatory army of assault. Its organization is military. Its military operations have enormous momentum. It cannot stop in its tracks. It can only be stopped."

Bullitt cautioned his listeners against believing stories that German war equipment is inferior. The German military machine, he asserted, is without doubt the most powerful ever created. When turned against this country, he declared, it will be stronger than ever and used "in the most unexpected manner."

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream ..... 26  
Eggs ..... 14

POULTRY  
Heavy Hens ..... 12  
Heavy Springers ..... 15  
Leghorn Springers ..... 13  
Old Roosters ..... 97

Wheat ..... 46  
Yellow Corn ..... 67  
White Corn ..... 78  
Soybeans ..... 84

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS  
WHOLESALE

Sept.—69% 69% 68 65% 67%  
Dec.—71% 71% 69% 70% 71%  
May—71% 72 70% 71% 72%

CORN  
Sept.—64% 64% 63% 60% 61%  
Dec.—54% 54% 53% 54% 55%  
May—55% 56% 55 55% 56%

OATS  
Sept.—27% 27% 26% 27 28%  
Dec.—27% 27% 27 27% Bid  
May—29 29 28 29 29

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
FURNISHED BY  
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU  
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 4,452, steady, 10 to 15c lower; Heavy, 250 to 275 lbs., \$6.60; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$6.95; Lights, 150 to 180 lbs., \$6.80; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.55 to \$5.10; Sows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; Cattle, 1,601, \$11.00 to \$11.75; 250c lower; Calves, 232, steady, \$10.00 to \$11.00; Lambs, 1,266, steady, \$9.00 to \$9.75; Cows, 1,266, steady, \$9.00 to \$9.75.

RECEIPTS — 3,500, active to steady; Mediums, 200 to 240 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.00 to \$7.05; Cattle, 15,000, \$11.50 to \$12.40, 25c lower; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50, 25c to 50c lower; Lambs, 6,900, \$9.50.

INDIANAPOLIS  
RECEIPTS — 10,000, 10 to 15c lower; Mediums, 220 to 250 lbs., \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS  
RECEIPTS — 10,300, active to strong; Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs., \$6.75 to \$6.85.

LOCAL  
RECEIPTS — 250 to 300 lbs., \$8.00; Heavy, 250 to 280 lbs., \$8.30 — 240 to 260 lbs., \$8.50; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.90 — 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.40; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.25.

## BRITISH TROOPS SURRENDER CITY IN EAST AFRICA

(Continued from Page One)

going on near Berbera and we expect these will be finished tomorrow. There is little resistance elsewhere.

"Whereas the British are using splendid Rhodesia and Indian native troops, we are trusting the main action to Italians and natives are engaging only in subsidiary fighting."

At the same time these sources said that nine British planes were brought down during an air raid against Bardia on the Libyan coast.

They added that a fleet of British ships, including four cruisers, eight destroyers and one aircraft carrier, was sighted August 16 by Italian planes returning from a reconnaissance flight over Alexandria. The British vessels were bombed all day, but escaped under protection of bad weather. They were sighted at dawn the next day when the bombing of Bardia began, authorities said.

## DRAFT BILL

(Continued from Page One)

senate to create national opposition.

Maloney announced his substitute bill is still open to modification. In addition to increasing the army enlistment pay from \$21 to \$30 a month a provision already approved by the senate, it would direct the War Department to concentrate on one year as well as the standard three-year enlistment periods.

Maloney is considering changing the possible conscription date under his bill from January to March to allow more time for voluntary enlistments.

## WICKARD NAMED TO AGRICULTURE POST BY F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, August 19—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Claude R. Wickard of Indiana to become secretary of agriculture succeeding Henry Wallace, who has resigned to campaign for the vice-presidency.

Wickard is being promoted from the position of undersecretary. Wickard, a 47-year-old Indiana farmer, has been with the agriculture department for six years. He was born on a farm near Camden, Ind., and with his father still operates it.

Graduated from Purdue University in 1915, he became active in many farm organizations and was elected to the Indiana state senate in 1932, resigning about two years to enter the agriculture department's corn and hog division of the AAA.

He later became head of the AAA, and had been appointed undersecretary of agriculture only last February 1.

## UNUSUAL DIVORCE CHARGE

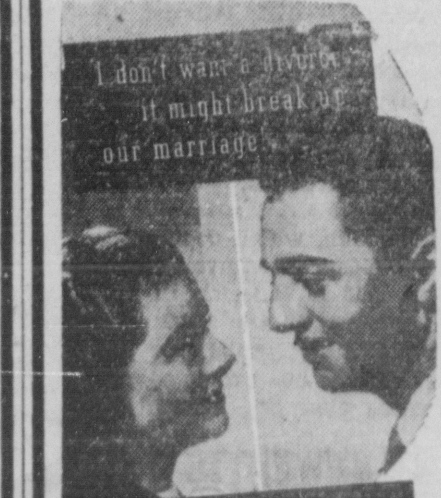
SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Lena Ceruti wanted a divorce from Felix Ceruti, a sausage manufacturer whom she married in Italy, in 1933. The charge, on file in superior court, was that Ceruti threatened to cut her up and make sausage of her.

strong; Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs., \$6.75 to \$6.85.

LOCAL  
RECEIPTS — 250 to 300 lbs., \$8.00; Heavy, 250 to 280 lbs., \$8.30 — 240 to 260 lbs., \$8.50; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.90 — 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.40; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.25.

## CLIFTONA NOW SHOWING

I don't want a divorce  
it might break up  
our marriage



William Powell Myrna Loy  
"I Love You Again"

with Frank McHugh Edmund Lowe  
M-G-M. PICTURE

Added Joy  
Latest News  
Popeye  
Cartoons  
and  
Miniature

"When the Daltons Rode"

KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY  
in  
"When the Daltons Rode"

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS



# Willkie May Ignore East In Effort To Win Farm Vote; Next Speech Will Be In Kansas

## Nominee Of G. O. P. Must Sell Self To Ruralites

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 19—Wendell Willkie's selection of Coffeyville, Kas., as the locale for his first formal campaign appearance after his Elwood acceptance speech, indicated today that the midwest and west is the battleground he has chosen for the campaign rather than the financial and industrial east.

Like a boxer who knows his opponent's best punch and neatly avoids it, Willkie evidently intends to give the East, where the New Deal has him labeled as a Wall Street utilities man, a wide berth for the present and function in the crop and cattle country in his preferred role of Hoosier native and farm owner.

He created that impression when he picked Colorado for a vacation spot and visited Wyoming, Utah and Iowa during his five week stay, talking with farmers, cattle men, beet sugar growers and breeders. He strengthened it when he selected his home town of Elwood for his acceptance speech and now he seems to confirm it with the Coffeyville announcement.

**Once Taught There**  
Coffeyville with a population of approximately 20,000, is not the size community ordinarily selected for a major address in a presidential campaign but Willkie picked it, he says, because he once taught high school there and made many friends who have urged him since his nomination to deliver a speech there.

After Coffeyville he may make a swing out to the west coast and return, probably to Chicago, and then head South. This plan indicates that when he does speak in the East, the campaign will be well along toward its close.

Away from New York, where he maintains residence, for six weeks now, Willkie will slip back for a day late this week or possibly for the week end but only for "personal reasons," he says, and then probably go on to Maine for a breathing spell before the Coffeyville speech.

Although he will pass through Massachusetts, and the district of Rep. Joe Martin, his national chairman, he is not planning to talk there or for that matter, anywhere in the East.

The evidence to this point indicates that he is aiming for the present at the farm vote and balancing his Wall Street background with a west and midwest schedule.

**Must Sell Himself**  
It is significant that while he has talked with many farmers as individuals, in groups and at an 11-state conference in Des Moines, he has not held such conferences with business or industrial groups. His theory appears to be that he is already known to business and financial men and that it is to the farm men that he must sell himself.

If it is his plan, the Republican national committee must concur in it for Martin nodded his approval while Willkie was announcing the Coffeyville stand.

The exact date has not been selected, but Willkie said that it would be in mid-September and the 14th appears a likely date. Because of lack of overnight accommodations for a large influx of visitors, the speech will be delivered in the afternoon as was the acceptance speech at Elwood.

Today the Willkies were to be given a formal reception by Rush County residents and a non-partisan committee headed by Howard Ewbank, a farmer. In a sense, the reception was for Mrs. Willkie who is a native of Rushville, and the committee hoped to have in attendance a large number of her high school class mates.

The Rushville high school band augmented to 100 pieces for the day was the piece de resistance of the program.

**At Church Service**  
The Willkies attended services at the United Presbyterian Church yesterday and heard the Rev. Frank Wiley preach on the text "He Leadeth Me," which had been selected last Sunday, quite by coincidence.

The candidate spent considerable time today going over the hundreds of telegrams which have come in since his acceptance speech on Saturday. Most of them, he said, commented favorably on the talk.

Willkie is still awaiting some reaction from Washington on his challenge to the President to debate.



## CITY POLICEMEN N A B SPEEDERS

Four Go Into Mayor Cady's Court For Violating Traffic Laws

Determined to break up speeding on East Main and Court Streets, Circleville, police arrested four persons during the week-end, charging them with reckless operation.

Wallace Blair, 27, Newark, was arrested at 3:45 a. m. Sunday for speeding on East Main Street. He was kept at police headquarters until Newark police were notified and a \$20 bond for his release was provided. His hearing is set for Saturday at 7 p. m. in Mayor Cady's court. The arrest was made by Patrolmen Alva Shasteen and Turney Ross.

Patrolmen Shasteen and Ross also arrested Ned Marion, 25, Columbus, early Sunday for speeding on North Court Street. He posted a \$20 bond for appearance in traffic court Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

W. Rodas Clay, 27, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, speeding 61 miles an hour on East Main Street, was arrested by Patrolmen Elmer Merriam and Alva Shasteen at 3:55 Monday morning. He posted a \$19 bond for appearance August 27 at 7 p. m.

Reckless operation charges were brought against Bernard Elder, 26, Coshocton, arrested at 1:15 p. m. Sunday for going 55 miles an hour on East Main Street.

Although the usual crowd filled Circleville streets Saturday night, local police reported only two arrests on drunk and disorderly charges.

## TWO GUARDSMEN KILLED AS AUTO GOES OFF ROAD

NISSWA, Minn., August 19—Army officials today investigated an automobile accident in which two members of the Iowa National Guard, participating in the Fourth Army maneuvers, were killed Sunday five miles east of Nisswa. The victims were Capt. H. K. Horsman, 38, and Lieut. Virgil Moss, 30, both of Davenport.

Two other men, infantrymen with the regular army stationed in Wyoming, were injured. They were Sergeant Forrest Keene, 35, of Bangor, Me., and Sergeant Jasper Collins, 35, of Whitesbury, Ky.

The car in which all four were riding ran off the highway and was wrecked police said.

bate the issues of the campaign in several major cities.

(Editor's Note: At his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt momentarily ignored Willkie's challenge to a series of face-to-face debates.)

**EN ROUTE to Callaway Park** where more than 150,000 persons heard him formally accept the Republican presidential nomination, Wendell Willkie, standing at right in front car, rides in triumph through the jammed streets of his home town, Elwood, Ind., while motorcycle policemen form a flanking cordon. Mrs. Willkie sits at the left. Outstanding in his acceptance speech were his support of President Roosevelt's stand on the selective draft and his challenge to the chief executive to meet him in a series of public debates.

## Walter Chrysler, Auto Industry Leader, Dies

NEW YORK, August 19—Leaders of the nation's great automobile industry today paid tribute to the genius of their colleague Walter P. Chrysler whose death ended another typical American success story of a poor boy who became rich and famous.

Messages praising Chrysler's organizational ability, inventive genius and dynamic sales ability poured in from competitor and collaborator alike at the 16-acre suburban estate at Great Neck, Long Island, where Chrysler died at 6:50 p. m. yesterday. He was 65.

Funeral services for Chrysler who began his career as a nickel-an-hour locomotive wiper, but at his death was chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, will be held at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Underwood will officiate. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., with only members of the immediate family present.

Chrysler died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in failing health since the spring of 1938. He remained as chairman of the board of the corporation bearing his name but since 1935 had played a retiring role. In that year he was succeeded as president by K. T. Keller.

**Condition Revealed**  
Attorneys appearing for him in litigation revealed about 10 days ago that his condition was then critical. He had been able to move about in a wheel chair until last Thursday when his physicians ordered him confined to his bed.

Chrysler was unconscious for the 24 hours preceding his death. His four children, Walter, Jr., Jack, Thelma (Mrs. Byron C. Foy), and Bernice (Mrs. Edgar Garbisch), kept vigil at the bedside. His wife, the former Della Forker, of Ellis Kas., who had been his childhood sweetheart, died August 8, 1938.

Chrysler, who rivaled Henry Ford and the other automobile makers in the extent to which his name and personality were imprinted on the American scene, never forgot that his life was a story of great obstacles overcome.

At 17, the son of a Kansas locomotive engineer, he went to work as a locomotive wiper. The pay was five cents an hour. But at his death, a 77-story skyscraper, second in height only to the Empire State building, bore his name and the highways of the world carried his automobiles.

More than anything else, an insatiable curiosity about what makes things go, explained Chrysler's success.

O.K....  
the pause  
that refreshes

DRINK Coca-Cola

## THREE DROWN IN DAM AT BATAVIA

Nine-Year-Old Boy Dies Trying To Save Sister And Her Playmate

BATAVIA, August 19—Nine-year-old Bobbie Calvin today had given his life in a futile effort to save his 11-year-old sister, Susanna, and her playmate, Ethel Malot, 7, from the swirling waters of a dam near Williamsburg.

According to witnesses, the nine-year-old boy leaped into the water in a rescue attempt after the two girls had fell into the pool while playing. All three drowned before passersby could reach them.

## FALL FROM CLIFF KILLS SON OF AKRON FIREMAN

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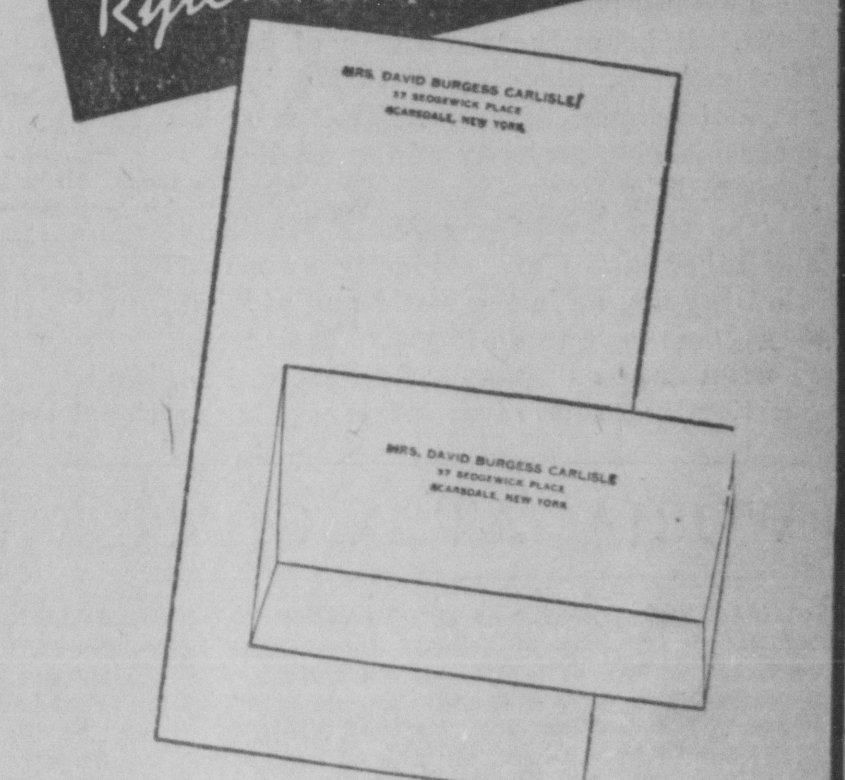
Our remaining stock of \$18.50 tropical worsted Suits go on sale for ...

**\$7**

All sales final—No exchanges—no approvals.

## I. W. Kinsey

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100 Envelopes

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You'll use it everyday in every way... for business and social letters. So buy a box for all the family... two smart sizes... Flat Sheets and Double Sheets of smooth white vellum... printed with your Name and Address.

The Daily Herald

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND EXTRA FLAVOR

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS  
EXTRA COOLNESS  
EXTRA FLAVOR

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

**CAMELS**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Announcing The GRAND OPENING Friday, August 23

OF THE NEW TONIAN ROOM

with JERRY BLAINE and his ORCHESTRA

IT'S NEW COMPLETELY REBUILT AND REDECORATED

IT'S BEAUTIFUL A MAIZE OF SOFT AND GLOWING LIGHTS

IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S ENLARGED—IT'S RICHER—IT'S PERFECT

Make Reservations Now—Garage Facilities—

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HOTEL TONIAN  
COLUMBUS, OHIO  
AIR-CONDITIONED

FRIENDS WHO UNDERSTAND

**RINEHART FUNERAL HOME**

Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio



# Willkie May Ignore East In Effort To Win Farm Vote; Next Speech Will Be In Kansas

Nominee Of G. O. P.  
Must Sell Self  
To Ruralites

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 19—Wendell Willkie's selection of Coffeyville, Kas., as the locale for his first formal campaign appearance after his Elwood acceptance speech, indicated today that the midwest and west is the battleground he has chosen for the campaign rather than the financial and industrial east.

Like a boxer who knows his opponent's best punch and neatly avoids it, Willkie evidently intends to give the East, where the New Deal has him labeled as a Wall Street utilities man, a wide berth for the present and function in the crop and cattle country in his preferred role of Hoosier native and farm owner.

He created that impression when he picked Colorado for a vacation spot and visited Wyoming, Utah and Iowa during his five week stay, talking with farmers, cattle men, beet sugar growers and breeders. He strengthened it when he selected his home town of Elwood for his acceptance speech and now he seems to confirm it with the Coffeyville announcement.

Once Taught There  
Coffeyville with a population of approximately 20,000, is not the size community ordinarily selected for a major address in a presidential campaign but Willkie picked it, he says, because he once taught high school there and made many friends who have urged him since his nomination to deliver a speech there.

After Coffeyville he may make a swing out to the west coast and return, probably to Chicago, and then head South. This plan indicates that when he does speak in the East, the campaign will be well along toward its close.

Away from New York, where he maintains residence, for six weeks now, Willkie will slip back for a day late this week or possibly for the week end but only for "personal reasons," he says, and then probably go on to Maine for a breathing spell before the Coffeyville speech.

Although he will pass through Massachusetts, and the district of Rep. Joe Martin, his national chairman, he is not planning to talk there or for that matter, anywhere in the East.

The evidence to this point indicates that he is aiming for the present at the farm vote and balancing his Wall Street background with a west and midwest schedule.

Must Sell Himself

It is significant that while he has talked with many farmers as individuals, in groups and at an 11-state conference in Des Moines, he has not held such conferences with business or industrial groups. His theory appears to be that he is already known to business and financial men and that it is to the farm men that he must sell himself.

If it is his plan, the Republican national committee must concur in it for Martin nodded his approval while Willkie was announcing the Coffeyville stand.

The exact date has not been selected, but Willkie said that it would be in mid-September and the 14th appears a likely date. Because of lack of overnight accommodations for a large influx of visitors, the speech will be delivered in the afternoon as was the acceptance speech at Elwood.

Today the Willkies were to be given a formal reception by Rush County residents and a non-partisan committee headed by Howard Ewbank, a farmer. In a sense, the reception was for Mrs. Willkie who is a native of Rushville, and the committee hoped to have in attendance a large number of her high school class mates.

The Rushville high school band augmented to 100 pieces for the day was the piece de resistance of the program.

At Church Service

The Willkies attended services at the United Presbyterian Church yesterday and heard the Rev. Frank Wiley preach on the text "He Leadeth Me," which had been selected last Sunday, quite by coincidence.

The candidate spent considerable time today going over the hundreds of telegrams which have come in since his acceptance speech on Saturday. Most of them, he said, commented favorably on the talk.

Willkie is still awaiting some reaction from Washington on his challenge to the President to debate the issues of the campaign in several major cities.

(Editor's Note: At his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt momentarily ignored Willkie's challenge to a series of face-to-face debates.)



## CITY POLICEMEN N A B SPEEDERS

Four Go Into Mayor Cady's  
Court For Violating  
Traffic Laws

Determined to break up speeding on East Main and Court Streets, Circleville, police arrested four persons during the week-end, charging them with reckless operation.

Wallace Blair, 27, Newark, was arrested at 3:45 a. m. Sunday for speeding on East Main Street. He was kept at police headquarters until Newark police were notified and a \$20 bond for his release was provided. His hearing is set for Saturday at 7 p. m. in Mayor Cady's court. The arrest was made by Patrolmen Alva Shasteen and Turney Ross.

Patrolmen Shasteen and Ross also arrested Ned Marion, 25, Columbus, early Sunday for speeding on North Court Street. He posted a \$20 bond for appearance in traffic court Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

W. Rodes Clay, 27, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, speeding 61 miles an hour on East Main Street, was arrested by Patrolmen Elmer Meriman and Alva Shasteen at 3:55 Monday morning. He posted a \$19 bond for appearance August 27 at 7 p. m.

Reckless operation charges were brought against Bernard Elder, 26, Coshocton, arrested at 1:15 p. m. Sunday for going 55 miles an hour on East Main Street. Although the usual crowd filled Circleville streets Saturday night, local police reported only two arrests on drunk and disorderly charges.

## TWO GUARDSMEN KILLED AS AUTO GOES OFF ROAD

NISSWA, Minn., August 19—Army officials today investigated an automobile accident in which two members of the Iowa National Guard, participating in the Fourth Army maneuvers, were killed Sunday five miles east of Nisswa. The victims were Capt. H. K. Horstman, 38, and Lieut. Virgil Moss, 30, both of Davenport.

Two other men, infantrymen with the regular army stationed in Wyoming, were injured. They were Sergeant Forrest Keene, 35, of Bangor, Me., and Sergeant Jasper Collins, 35, of Whitesburg, Ky.

The car in which all four were riding ran off the highway and was wrecked police said.

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EN ROUTE to Callaway Park where more than 150,000 persons heard him formally accept the Republican presidential nomination, Wendell Willkie, standing at right in front car, rides in triumph through the jammed streets of his home town, Elwood, Ind., while motorcycle policemen form a flanking cordon. Mrs. Willkie sits at the left. Outstanding in his acceptance speech were his support of President Roosevelt's stand on the selective draft and his challenge to the chief executive to meet him in a series of public debates.

## Walter Chrysler, Auto Industry Leader, Dies

NEW YORK, August 19—Leaders of the nation's great automobile industry today paid tribute to the genius of their colleague Walter P. Chrysler whose death ended another typical American success story of a poor boy who became rich and famous.

Messages praising Chrysler's organizational ability, inventive genius and dynamic sales ability poured in from competitor and collaborator alike at the 16-acre suburban estate at Great Neck, Long Island, where Chrysler died at 6:50 p. m. yesterday. He was 65.

Funeral services for Chrysler who began his career as a nickel-an-hour locomotive wiper, but at his death was chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, will be held at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Underwood will officiate. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., with only members of the immediate family present.

Chrysler died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in failing health since the spring of 1938. He remained as chairman of the board of the corporation bearing his name but since 1935 had played a retiring role. In that year he was succeeded as president by K. T. Keller.

Condition Revealed

Attorneys appearing for him in litigation revealed about 10 days ago that his condition was then critical. He had been able to move about in a wheel chair until last Thursday when his physicians ordered him confined to his bed.

Chrysler was unconscious for the 24 hours preceding his death. His four children, Walter, Jr., Jack, Thelma (Mrs. Byron C. Foy), and Bernice (Mrs. Edgar Garbisch), kept vigil at the bedside. His wife, the former Della Forker, of Ellis Kas., who had been his childhood sweetheart, died August 8, 1938.

Chrysler, who rivaled Henry Ford and the other automobile makers in the extent to which his name and personality were imprinted on the American scene, never forgot that his life was a story of great obstacles overcome.

At 17, the son of a Kansas locomotive engineer, he went to work as a locomotive wiper. The pay was five cents an hour. But at his death, a 77-story skyscraper, second in height only to the Empire State building, bore his name and the highways of the world carried his automobiles.

More than anything else, an insatiable curiosity about what makes things go, explained Chrysler's success. As a boy when he wanted a pair of roller skates, and couldn't buy them, he made himself a pair at a home town machine shop.

Later, he became curious about that new invention the automobile. He went \$5,000 in debt to acquire a huge blue-and-white car. But before he took it for a ride he took it apart and then put it together again.

The youngest vice president of the United States at the date of his inauguration was John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who was 36 years old at the time.

## THREE DROWN IN DAM AT BATAVIA

Nine-Year-Old Boy Dies  
Trying To Save Sister  
And Her Playmate

BATAVIA, August 19—Nine-year-old Bobbie Calvin today had given his life in a futile effort to save his 11-year-old sister, Susanna, and her playmate, Ethel Malot, 7, from the swirling waters of a dam near Williamsburg.

According to witnesses, the nine-year old boy leaped into the water in a rescue attempt after the two girls had fell into the pool while playing. All three drowned before passersby could reach them.

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Phone 1376      Circleville, Ohio

O.K....  
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COLUMBUS, OHIO  
J. O. WELLS, Proprietor  
**AIR-CONDITIONED**



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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## BOUNTIFUL WHEAT FIELDS

GRAIN records of the Golden West are challenged by Ashtabula County, Ohio. John L. Stevenson reports a wheat crop of 44 bushels to the acre on his farm in Plymouth Township. In Wayne Township of the same county, Charles Overmeyer claims 41 bushels to the acre. The normal yield thereabouts is 19 bushels per acre. In both cases the wheat is said to have been produced under ordinary farm conditions. Mr. Stevenson sowed only one and a half bushels of seed on five acres and used 200 pounds of fertilizer to the acre.

These figures bring up the famous crops that used to be raised in the Uncompahgre Valley of Colorado, where some farmers boasted of nearly 50 bushels per acre without any fertilizer, year after year. They had special advantage, though. The fertility of their soil was said to be kept up by minerals in the irrigation water, dissolved out of the mountain rock.

## INDIA'S OPPORTUNITY

INDIAN hope of self-government looks better since the last offer, and so do Britain's war prospects. The Hindu leadership doesn't really believe in war, but "Mahatma" Gandhi, who has more loyal subjects than any other prophet or statesman on earth, is inclined to be tolerant on that score. If the Hindus and the Mohammedans can cooperate, or at least practice tolerance while the war lasts, it will be an enormous help to the British Empire. And after such an exhibition of generosity it would be hardly conceivable that Britain at the end should fail to keep her pledge.

The war, of course, might last long. And Gandhi is an old and frail man, though strong in soul. If he could hold his people together for cooperation, and live through it to see his country a united nation as independent as Canada, there would be glory enough even for a Mahatma.

## PATRIOTISM

IT was an impressive book that Doris Rundles of Flint, Mich., carried to Washington and gave to the President. In the photographs it looks nearly as big as Doris. It bears the signatures of 43,454 Flint citizens, pledging their aid in the national defense program. That must be a considerable majority of the adult residents of Flint.

The manufacturing cities of Michigan and other states are evidently aware of what is going on in the world and of what Americans have to do to guard their lives, liberties and possessions. And there is no question that, as the inscription says in the

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

**HITLER SEEKS TO APPEASE U. S.** WASHINGTON—The man who handles American relations inside the Nazi government is Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, former Ambassador to the United States and one of the ablest diplomats ever to operate in Washington.

Dr. Dieckhoff is the brother-in-law of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and also served as a lieutenant during the World War with General Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of Staff, so has no trouble in getting his views across to Hitler.

According to diplomatic information received here, wise Ambassador Dieckhoff passed the word to Hitler last winter not to answer any of the speeches or statements made by Roosevelt or any leaders of the Roosevelt Administration. To do so, he advised, would merely arouse the American people.

He also pointed out that this was an election year in the United States, when the public was more concerned with domestic politics than anything else, and that if Hitler ignored the United States and went out of his way to be conciliatory, there would be little danger of American intervention.

In accord with this policy, no statements have come from Hitler regarding the United States except the very conciliatory interviews given to Karl von Wiegand, in which Hitler emphasized the point that Germany had no interest in the Western Hemisphere.

## MYSTERIOUS DR. WESTRICK

Ambassador Dieckhoff also is reported to have advised that after the war was over, the United States would be among the first to want to do business with Germany, and the operations of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, now famous Nazi commercial counselor, appear to be in conformity with that policy.

According to New York businessmen with whom Dr. Westrick talked, he was preaching the idea, as early as last spring, that Germany would be ready to do business with the United States by Sept. 15. When New York businessmen laughed at the idea that the war would be over by that time, Dr. Westrick is quoted as saying:

"I am not a military man, so I can't discuss these things. But the people who ought to know in Berlin tell me that we can do business after Sept. 15."

This was last spring, and New York businessmen told him to come back after Sept. 15.

Later, when Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France, one by one, fell a victim to Hitler, business leaders began to think twice regarding Dr. Westrick's proposals.

## APPEASEMENT IN WIND

Dr. Westrick's argument has been that after the war is over Germany will need the United States, and the United States will need Germany. The two countries can cooperate. Hitler will rule all of Europe, and if the United States wants access to this vast market, it had best see things the Nazi way. Furthermore, Germany needs the benefits of American

(Continued on Page Eight)

big book, "Industry Stands Ready for National Defense."

# LAFF-A-DAY



"Resisting an officer, eh!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### It's Sneezin' Time

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. MEDICAL SCIENCE is, like the democracies, a good deal troubled because, no matter what it does or proposes to do, somebody—crank or quack or even legitimate critic—starts some more or less active interference. For a long time about the only thing medical science had to offer was some form of medicine: it was only an extract from a plant or a chemical salt, but this aroused the cranks, and to hear them talk,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

These things were the very implements of Satan. They weren't medicines, they were drugs, and worse than that, they were poisons, and they upset the stomach and did all sorts of things to the insides and the doctors who gave them were trying to ruin the world.

"The Needle" Then the doctors invented the hypodermic syringe and began to give drugs "parenterally," as it is called, and then they got very scientific and began to give vaccines and antiserums. Then by and by another set of cranks arose and they were all against vaccines and serums.

This brief excursion into medical history was suggested by some discussion current in medical journals concerning the possibility of curing hay fever by swallowing small amounts of potassium chloride. In all the schemes for the treatment of hay fever that have held the stage for the last twenty-five years, little has been said about medicines either by mouth or even applied to the nose. As described in the column yesterday, the approved and successful treatment is based on the idea of creating immunity to the pollens which cause hay fever by injecting vaccines hypodermically.

Some Success The results of this form of treatment have been quite successful, but it admittedly is, to say the least, cumbersome. It involves going to the doctor's office every few days for weeks on end—so that you get to know the doctor or the technician in his office almost better than you do your own family. This also takes up time, if time is a factor. And the treatment, while they couldn't be called painful, do involve hypodermics and annoyances like that.

So all the while people have been wondering if there wasn't something you could swallow and the

# Love without Music

Helen Welshimer WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE THE NEWS in the paper which had upset Linda was not particularly important to many of the people who read it. But to Linda it was as though the earth had ended suddenly, had ended and left her outside in a confusion of dark clouds.

The bridge which Robert was building, the one which he had said was being erected where a bridge really had no right to be, had gone down. One end had given, sharply and suddenly.

A list of the names of men who were missing was given. Among them was Robert's. In that moment, sweet and fierce and terrible, Linda realized that when a woman loved a man she had no place but by his side. If he did not want her there she must go forever lonely. Or if she found out too late—

But no, that couldn't be. She forgot Billie Ann as though the girl with the airplane never had come sailing down from the sky. Why she was going, Linda did not stop to consider. She found her slim black suit, a blouse of fluffy rose ruffles, the black hat that resembled a lace fan with a rose or two tucked in its brim. Then she put a night gown, a negligee, her toilet articles and some underwear and a sheer chiffon frock scattered with roses, in her bag.

She was going to Robert. At Grand Central station she discovered that no trains left until two in the morning. She asked about planes, but the spot where the bridge was being built, while important to transportation, did not merit an aviation field.

She checked her watch, went out on the street, and hunted for a news reel theater. She paid her quarter and sat in the dark, watching for the hands of the illuminated clock to reach the hour when she could go to the train. It came at last, and she slipped out, located her bag and went down the ramp to the train.

It was a slow-moving affair, stopping at every station for milk cans and mail bags, and Linda sat tense and worried, waiting. She dozed at last, but didn't know it until she came to sudden attention because the conductor was shaking her.

"We're here, Miss," he said kindly. "Bad rainy night. Sure you got a place to go?"

"Oh, yes," she breathed. A place to go? None at all, unless she found Robert. Not even then did she remember the girl who had flown to take him away.

It was dreary on the station platform. Dawn was coming, sickly and pale, and a crowd of reporters and newsreel men, photographers and inspectors milled around. Someone recognized Linda.

A man addressed her. "Say, aren't you Miss Avery, the Linda Avery who was involved in the Mina Nevins case? The one who will be a chief witness soon?"

"My name is Linda Avery," she answered, looking through the gray darkness and hearing the weary rhythm of old, cold rain. Where was Robert? How could she get to him?

"Stand still, Miss Avery. We want a close-up," the man went on. Flashlights clicked and Linda turned her head quickly.

"What are you doing up here?" her inquisitor went on. Linda did not answer that question. Instead she slipped away, into rain and fog and dawn coming slowly. There was an old car chugging nearby and she approached the driver.

"Could you take me out to the bridge—I mean the town where the bridge went down? Where the—men were lost?"

The man eyed her shrewdly. "What do you want to go out there for?"

(Because I love a man and they say he's out there, somewhere, lost. Because I have to find him if he can be found. Because I have to be near.)

"The men weren't lost in the water, you know," the voice went on. "There's a tunnel to one side of the bridge and it caved in. That's where they are. Trapped."

Trapped! Then there still was hope. But she had dared to think that in the interim since she had left the city Robert had been found.

"The men still are there?" she asked softly.

"Still there. We're trying to dig 'em out. Getting sounds from inside so we know some of 'em are living. Got a father or brother in the gang?"

"No. Just a friend."

"May be a mighty good friend. Well, hop in. You're getting pretty soaked."

Linda's face had, which had been so gay and debonair, drooped now, and the roses were sodden. The thin black suit was drenched and her pumps oozed water when she walked. She wished she had brought along a heavy coat. But it was too late now.

"Take me to the place where the men are imprisoned," she said.

"Okay, hop in, sister. It'll cost you three dollars, though." The man opened the door for her.

"That's all right," she had bought a return trip ticket to New

York. If Robert could be saved the world would be a shining place. And if he could not, what did it matter if this man charged her five dollars, ten dollars, or took her free of charge? She remembered vaguely that she had something like seven dollars in her purse.

The car went slowly through deep mud.

"Makes the rescue work harder," the man said, "because we have to work against falling earth. Hope we get 'em out soon. Not too much air in there."

Linda gathered her strength for a question. "Is—Is Robert Barton inside?"

"Barton? Yeah, I guess so. Seems he was supervising something when the bridge swung down and caused the landslide. No more important that he be saved than anybody else. He's single. Nobody to mourn him. One guy's got seven little children and one has an invalid mother to support and a brother that's blind."

As the car laboriously worked its way through the mud Linda felt a curious kinship to all the women who must be waiting for the rescue work to be completed. After all, most of them had had their husbands for years. The men had become of their patterns, their interests woven deeply into the fabric.

In a sense she was envious of these women who had had so much. She had had nothing at all. But in another way she was sorer for another way she was sorer for another than for herself. If she could have come to see so deeply in such a short time she realized the depth of roots of devotion a woman could implant for a man when they had borne much together.

The car came to an abrupt halt and the driver helped her out. She saw the bonfires burning on the banks, the torch lights and flashes, the dark figures who huddled to gether waiting, and the others, vivid in the light, who hurried here and there.

She strained her eyes across the river, trying to locate the broken bridge, but the night and dawn were so much one now that she could see only a smudge of darkness.

"Hello, there! Weren't you along on that house party of Sarah Markley's?" a voice asked her, and she turned quickly.

Billie Anne! Why hadn't she known that she would come at once, too? Somebody must have sent her immediate word when the accident had happened the afternoon before and she had hurried at once.

"Whom did you come to see?" Billie Anne was asking.

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

MODERN WARFARE costs too much, says an editorialist. That's right. But so did old-fashioned warfare — the difference being that none of the old-fashioned folk ever realized it.

Hitler is no fighter, according to One Round Ruffnek, the one-time local white hope. "Adolf," says One Round, "not only telegraphs his punches — he radios 'em!"

With Stalin aces in the Baltic and Balkans and Hitler kinging it in western Europe, Mussolini must be wondering if that fellow who first called him "Duce" wasn't a prophet!

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, has turned farmer. This gives him a swell chance to drop down to the general store and get into the friendly argument about the long-count fight between Jack Dempsey and What's-His-Name?

Serpents have no ear for music, according to an article on science. A snake's hiss may be off key—but we still get the idea.

The Red Scare is with us again. The man at the next desk is worried about his weekend burnum.

Mussolini gives a demonstration of his horsemanship before a group of foreign correspondents. Mussolini can handle a horse, it seems almost as well as Hitler handles Mussolini.

THE TIGER, write a naturalist, is a generous creature. That's right — he'll gladly share his dinner with you, if you are the dinner.

The Belgian Congo, home of the pygmies, has entered the war on the side of the British. At last, Mussolini can fight somebody his size.

Almost any day now we expect to find that an over-cautious cen-

sor has changed the latest dispatch to read, "in the war being fought somewhere-in-the-world."

A Cleveland baseball player has been offered a bonus of \$500 if he does not get into a fuss with an umpire. Five hundred bucks—a poor price for a fellow's inherited rights!

The world, according to a Japanese politician, will some day be divided among the Japanese, the Germans and the Italians. The Japanese, it appears, believe just as the Italians did—up to Sept. 1, 1939.

THE POLES, according to a European correspondent, still appear to be in a daze, unable to comprehend that their nation has vanished. No wonder — it seems like only yesterday when they were having such a fine time helping carve up Czechoslovakia.

Zadok Dumbkopf reports he has just received the most truthful postcard ever sent by a vacationist. It read: "Am having a fryin' time—wish I weren't here."

We don't blame Mussolini for being sore—imagine a dope like this Haile Selassie bobbing up in times like these and demanding his own kingdom back!

The Statue of Freedom on the dome of the capitol at Washington, D. C., acts as a lightning rod because it has a row of spikes around the crown to receive lightning discharges.

Because the idle rich of many lands sauntered there, the Promenade des Anglais at Nice, most fashionable Riviera seaway, was facetiously called "the Boulevard of the Unemployed."

One-Minute Test 1. Why does the full moon sail high in winter and low in summer? 2. How much paint does it take to cover the dome of the capitol at Washington D. C.?

Words of Wisdom The heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any.—Confucius.

Hints on Etiquette Hard cheese and small, whole pickles are eaten with the fingers. Mixed pickles usually are eaten with a fork.

Today's Horoscope Those who have birthdays today may look for business prosperity and promotion during the next 12 months in spite of the ill-will or opposition of an elder. Their year will be full of activity. The child born today will be artistic and musical and enjoy much good fortune throughout life. His or her nature will be very thoughtful, sincere and kind-hearted.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Because it is always nearly opposite to the sun, it is high in winter when the sun is low and low in summer when the sun is high. 2. Forty-three thousand pounds.

Amateurs at playing roulette do not often enjoy "beginners' luck." It is said that at least a year of continuous study is necessary to learn anything at all about the game.

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—By— Charles P. Stewart

WITH AS little publicity as possible Japan evidently is getting into actual control of everything, on southeastern Asia, and southeastern Asiatic waters, that the mikado thinks he can hang on to on the strength of conditions in Europe.

To be sure, there has been talk for some time to the effect that this was what the Tokio government was planning to do, but reports now are that the Japs aren't merely planning; they're outright doing it.

For instance, Washington got word the other day that Premier Fumimaro Konoye had demanded, from Tokio, the right to establish Japanese army and navy bases in French Indo-China. The Tokio foreign office did, indeed, deny it, saying the story was circulated for "ulterior purposes." But from other reliable sources came the assertion that it didn't make difference whether or not such a demand had been made, because the Japs already had seized the bases. And France couldn't do anything about it.

Officials at the state department's division of Far Eastern affairs venture the guess that, by the time the truth has been sorted out, as between these conflicting accounts, Nippon will be found firmly entrenched in the area in question.

MORE DEMANDS AHEAD? Next thing, it's suspected, Premier Konoye will be making demands as to the Dutch East Indies, and then maybe it will be discovered that Japan has anticipated its demands by already having grabbed the islands.

Presently, British Hongkong and Singapore!

Perhaps Indo-China Hongkong and Singapore are none of Uncle Sam's business. But it will be pretty aggravating if, directly after we have granted independence to the Philippines, the Japanese gobble them, too.

I've read and heard the statement made in this country that we shouldn't be particularly concerned in what the mikado does on his own side of the Pacific. Nevertheless, Premier Konoye is on record to the purport that he's going ahead with his program regardless of what the United States thinks about it. Obviously, he's of the opinion that Nippon will be stepping on our toes, whatever our judgment may be—and he intends to step on 'em.

Furthermore, even if the Japs don't threaten us from a military standpoint, they've played smash with our oriental trade already. Estimates are that the United States has lost 80 percent of its business with the Chinese, due to Japanese interference.

JAP APPETITE INSATIABLE Those Japs' appetite is insatiable, too.

Besides China, and France's and Britain's possessions in southeastern Asia, they have an eye on India, Australia and New Zealand.

True, that's a long look into the future. Still, some of their militarists have taken it, and said so in official papers. The Japanese in general are all right, but their militarists (the samurai) are notoriously wild-eyed. For anything they want they're perfectly willing to commit suicide. And they're 100 percent dangerous to bystanders while they're trying to do it. It's widely recognized as highly desirable to squelch them before they get started.

If they have good luck with Indo-China, Hongkong, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines, they are liable to start after Hawaii. That they'll succeed in lopping China proper, with its size and huge population, is problematic, however.

It's like jumping into the contents of a grain elevator. The jumper goes right through the grain alright, but the stuff closes up above him as he slumps downward and smother (or drowns) him.

But not all of Japanese would-be victims have the population of a grain elevator.

WORLD AT A GLANCE



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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### BOUNTIFUL WHEAT FIELDS

GRAIN records of the Golden West are challenged by Ashtabula County, Ohio. John L. Stevenson reports a wheat crop of 44 bushels to the acre on his farm in Plymouth Township. In Wayne Township of the same county, Charles Overmeyer claims 41 bushels to the acre. The normal yield thereabouts is 19 bushels per acre. In both cases the wheat is said to have been produced under ordinary farm conditions. Mr. Stevenson sowed only one and a half bushels of seed on five acres and used 200 pounds of fertilizer to the acre.

These figures bring up the famous crops that used to be raised in the Uncompahgre Valley of Colorado, where some farmers boasted of nearly 50 bushels per acre without any fertilizer, year after year. They had special advantage, though. The fertility of their soil was said to be kept up by minerals in the irrigation water, dissolved out of the mountain rock.

### INDIA'S OPPORTUNITY

INDIAN hope of self-government looks better since the last offer, and so do Britain's war prospects. The Hindu leadership doesn't really believe in war, but "Mahatma" Gandhi, who has more loyal subjects than any other prophet or statesman on earth, is inclined to be tolerant on that score. If the Hindus and the Mohammedans can cooperate, or at least practice tolerance while the war lasts, it will be an enormous help to the British Empire. And after such an exhibition of generosity it would be hardly conceivable that Britain at the end should fail to keep her pledge.

The war, of course, might last long. And Gandhi is an old and frail man, though strong in soul. If he could hold his people together for cooperation, and live through it to see his country a united nation as independent as Canada, there would be glory enough even for a Mahatma.

### PATRIOTISM

It was an impressive book that Doris Rundles of Flint, Mich., carried to Washington and gave to the President. In the photographs it looks nearly as big as Doris. It bears the signatures of 43,454 Flint citizens, pledging their aid in the national defense program. That must be a considerable majority of the adult residents of Flint.

The manufacturing cities of Michigan and other states are evidently aware of what is going on in the world and of what Americans have to do to guard their lives, liberties and possessions. And there is no question that, as the inscription says in the

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### HITLER SEEKS TO APPEASE U. S.

WASHINGTON—The man who handles American relations inside the Nazi government is Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, former Ambassador to the United States and one of the ablest diplomats ever to operate in Washington.

Dr. Dieckhoff is the brother-in-law of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and also served as a lieutenant during the World War with General Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of Staff, so has no trouble in getting his views across to Hitler.

According to diplomatic information received here, wise Ambassador Dieckhoff passed the word to Hitler last winter not to answer any of the speeches or statements made by Roosevelt or any leaders of the Roosevelt Administration. To do so, he advised, would merely arouse the American people.

He also pointed out that this was an election year in the United States, when the public was more concerned with domestic politics than anything else, and that if Hitler ignored the United States and went out of his way to be conciliatory, there would be little danger of American intervention.

In accord with this policy, no statements have come from Hitler regarding the United States except the very conciliatory interviews given to Karl von Wiegand, in which Hitler emphasized the point that Germany had no interest in the Western Hemisphere.

### MYSTERIOUS DR. WESTRICK

Ambassador Dieckhoff also is reported to have advised that after the war was over, the United States would be among the first to want to do business with Germany, and the operations of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, now famous Nazi commercial counselor, appear to be in conformity with that policy.

According to New York businessmen with whom Dr. Westrick talked, he was preaching the idea, as early as last spring, that Germany would be ready to do business with the United States by Sept. 15. When New York businessmen laughed at the idea that the war would be over by that time, Dr. Westrick is quoted as saying:

"I am not a military man, so I can't discuss these things. But the people who ought to know in Berlin tell me that we can do business after Sept. 15."

This was last spring, and New York businessmen told him to come back after Sept. 15.

Later, when Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France, one by one, fell a victim to Hitler, business leaders began to think twice regarding Dr. Westrick's proposals.

### APPEASEMENT IN WIND

Dr. Westrick's argument has been that after the war is over Germany will need the United States, and the United States will need Germany. The two countries can cooperate. Hitler will rule all of Europe, and if the United States wants access to this vast market, it had best see things the Nazi way. Furthermore, Germany needs the benefits of American

(Continued on Page Eight)

big book, "Industry Stands Ready for National Defense."



"Resisting an officer, eh!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### It's Sneezin' Time

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MEDICAL SCIENCE is, like the democracies, a good deal troubled because, no matter what it does or proposes to do, somebody—crank or quack or even legitimate critic—starts some more or less active interference. For a long time about the only thing medical science had to offer was some form of medicine: it was only an extract from a plant or a chemical salt, but this aroused the cranks, and to hear them talk,

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

these things were the very implements of Satan. They weren't medicines, they were drugs, and worse than that, they were poisons, and they upset the stomach and did all sorts of things to the insides and the doctors who gave them were trying to ruin the world.

#### "The Needle"

Then the doctors invented the hypodermic syringe and began to give drugs "parenterally," as it is called, and then they got very scientific and began to give vaccines and antiserums. Then by and by another set of cranks arose and they were all against vaccines and serums.

This brief excursion into medical history was suggested by some discussion current in medical journals concerning the possibility of curing hay fever by swallowing small amounts of potassium chloride. In all the schemes for the treatment of hay fever that have held the stage for the last twenty-five years, little has been said about medicines either by mouth or even applied to the nose. As described in the column yesterday, the approved and successful treatment is based on the idea of creating immunity to the pollens which cause hay fever by injecting vaccines hypodermically.

#### Some Success

The results of this form of treatment have been quite successful, but it admittedly is, to say the least, cumbersome. It involves going to the doctor's office every few days for weeks on end—so that you get to know the doctor or the technician in his office almost better than you do your own family. This also takes up time, if time is a factor. And the treatments, while they couldn't be called painful, do involve hypodermics and annoyances like that.

So all the while people have been wondering if there wasn't something you could swallow and the

hay fever would go away—going back to the good old principle of getting the right medicine for what ails you.

The drug suggested is potassium chloride. Opinions differ as to its effectiveness. In Tucson, Arizona, a doctor reported good results in cases of hay fever and chronic vasomotor sinus trouble. In Chicago, on the other hand, practically no good results were reported. The same tidings come from San Diego, California. The theoretical basis on which the treatment was first suggested was the finding of low blood serum potassium in allergic states.

This particular attempt may or may not be successful, but the hope that allergic manifestations will some day respond to simple drug therapy is an encouraging one.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E.—"Please tell me what I can eat in place of meat in a reducing diet. I have always had an aversion to meat and have never eaten it. In place of it I have eaten cheese. I can eat fish."

Answer—Either cheese or fish will take the place of meat to a certain extent. Also some vegetables have a high protein content, such as beans, peas, wheat and oatmeal.

M. F.—"Please tell me if nausea can be caused by nervousness."

Answer—Nearly any symptom can be caused by nervousness and nausea is one which is most easily excited in this way. If by nervousness is meant any emotional disturbance or imbalance, it must be evident that nausea can be caused in this way. The common phrase "it made me sick at my stomach" is an indication of how frequent the association is.

C. H.—"What are the seven organs of the abdomen, and also the ten nerves of the body?"

Answer—This sounds as if the questioner had been reading a Chinese or chiropractic book of medicine. To name only eleven organs there are, in the abdomen, the stomach, small intestine, appendix, colon, liver, two kidneys, two adrenals, spleen, and pancreas. There are several thousand nerves in the body.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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## Love without Music

Helen Welshimer

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

THE NEWS in the paper which had upset Linda was not particularly important to many of the people who read it. But to Linda it was as though the earth had ended suddenly, had ended and left her outside in a confusion of dark clouds.

The bridge which Robert was building, the one which he had said was being erected where a bridge really had no right to be, had gone down. One end had given, sharply and suddenly.

A list of the names of men who were missing was given.

Among them was Robert's. In that moment, sweet and fierce and terrible, Linda realized that when a woman loved a man she had no place but by his side. If he did not want her there she must go forever lonely. Or if she found out too late—

But no, that couldn't be. She forgot Billie Ann as though the girl with the airplane never had come sailing down from the sky.

Why she was going, Linda did not stop to consider. She found her slim black suit, a blouse of fluffy rose ruffles, the black hat that resembled a lace fan with a rose or two tucked in its brim. Then she put a night gown, a negligee, her toilet articles and some underwear and a sheer chiffon frock scattered with roses, in her bag.

She was going to Robert.

At Grand Central station she discovered that no trains left until two in the morning. She asked about planes, but the spot where the bridge was being built, while important to transportation, did not merit an aviation field.

She checked her bag, went out on the street, and hunted for a news reel theater. She paid her quarter and sat in the dark, watching for the hands of an illuminated clock to reach the hour when she could go to the train. It came at last, and she slipped out, located her bag and went down the ramp to the train.

It was a slow-moving affair, stopping at every station for milk cans and mail bags, and Linda sat tense and worried, waiting. She dozed at last, but didn't know it, until she came to sudden attention because the conductor was shaking her.

"We're here, Miss," he said kindly. "Bad rainy night. Sure you got a place to go?"

"Oh, yes," she breathed. A place to go? None at all, unless she found Robert. Not even then did she remember the girl who had down to take him away.

It was dreary on the station platform. Dawn was coming, sickly

and pale, and a crowd of reporters and newsreel men, photographers and inspectors milled around. Someone recognized Linda.

A man addressed her. "Say, aren't you Miss Avery, the Linda Avery who was involved in the Mina Nevins case? The one who will be a chief witness soon?"

"My name is Linda Avery," she answered, looking through the gray darkness and hearing the weary rhythm of old, cold rain. Where was Robert? How could she get to him?

"Stand still, Miss Avery. We want a close-up," the man went on. Flashlights clicked and Linda turned her head quickly.

"What are you doing up here?" her inquisitor went on.

Linda did not answer that question. Instead she slipped away, into rain and fog and dawn coming slowly. There was an old car chugging nearby and she approached the driver.

"Could you take me out to the bridge—I mean the town where the bridge went down? Where the men were lost?"

The man eyed her shrewdly. "What do you want to go out there for?"

(Because I love a man and they say he's out there, somewhere, lost. Because I have to find him if he can be found. Because I have to be near!)

"The men weren't lost in the water, you know," the voice went on. "There's a tunnel to one side of the bridge and it caved in. That's where they are. Trapped."

Trapped! Then there still was hope. But she had dared to think that in the interim since she had left the city Robert had been found.

"The men still are there?" she asked softly.

"Still there. We're trying to dig 'em out. Getting sounds from inside so we know some of 'em are living. Got a father or brother in the gang?"

"No. Just a friend."

"Must be a mighty good friend. Well, hop in. You're getting pretty soaked."

Linda's lace hat, which had been so gay and debonair, drooped now, and the roses were sodden. The thin black suit was drenched and her pumps oozed water when she walked. She wished she had brought along a heavy coat. But it was too late now.

"Take me to the place where the men are imprisoned," she said.

"Okay, hop in, sister. It'll cost you three dollars, though." The man opened the door for her.

"That's all right," she had bought a return trip ticket to New

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The car went slowly through deep mud.

"Makes the rescue work harder," the man said, "because we have to work against falling earth. Hope we get 'em out soon. Not too much air in there."

Linda gathered her strength for a question. "Is—Is Robert Barton inside?"

"Barton? Yeah, I guess so. Seems he was supervising something when the bridge swung down and caused the landslide. No more important that he be saved than anybody else. He's single. Nobody to mourn him. One guy's got seven little children and one has an invalid mother to support and a brother that's blind."

As the car laboriously worked its way through the mud Linda felt a curious kinship to all the women who must be waiting for the rescue work to be completed. After all, most of them had had their husbands for years. The men had become of their patterns, their interests woven deeply into the fabric.

In a sense she was envious of these women who had had so much. She had had nothing at all. But in another way she was sorrier for them than for herself. If she could have come to care so deeply in such a short time she realized the depth of roots of devotion a woman could implant for a man when they had borne much together.

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She strained her eyes across the river, trying to locate the broken bridge, but the night and dawn were so much one now that she could see only a smudge of darkness.

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(To Be Continued)

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That's right. But so did old-fashioned warfare—the difference being that none of the old-fashioned folk ever realized it.

Hitler is no fighter, according to One Round Ruffneck, the one-time local white hope. "Adolf," says One Round, "not only telegraphs his punches—he radioes 'em!"

With Stalin aces in the Baltic and Balkans and Hitler kinging it in western Europe, Mussolini must be wondering if that fellow who first called him "Duce" wasn't a prophet!

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, has turned farmer. This gives him a swell chance to drop down to the general store and get into the friendly argument about the long-count fight between Jack Dempsey and What's-His-Name?

Serpents have no ear for music, according to an article on science. A snake's hiss may be off key—but we still get the idea.

The Red Scare is with us again. The man at the next desk is worried about his weekend burn.

Mussolini gives a demonstration of his horsemanship before a group of foreign correspondents. Mussolini can handle a horse, it seems almost as well as Hitler handles Mussolini.

THE TIGER, write a naturalist, is a generous creature. That's right—he'll gladly share his dinner with you, if you are the dinner.

The Belgian Congo, home of the pygmies, has entered the war on the side of the British. At last, Mussolini can fight somebody his size.

Almost any day now we expect to find that an over-cautious cen-

**We Pay For Horses \$2—Cows \$1**  
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## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Why does the full moon sail high in winter and low in summer?
2. How much paint does it take to cover the dome of the capitol at Washington D. C.?

### Words of Wisdom

The heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any.—Confucius.

### Hints on Etiquette

Hard cheese and small, whole pickles are eaten with the fingers. Mixed pickles usually are eaten with a fork.

### Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today may look for business prosperity and promotion during the next 12 months in spite of the ill-will or opposition of an elder. Their year will be full of activity. The child born today will be artistic and musical and enjoy much good fortune throughout life. His or her nature will be very thoughtful, sincere and kind-hearted.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Because it is always nearly opposite to the sun, it is high in winter when the sun is low and low in summer when the sun is high.
2. Forty-three thousand pounds.

Amateurs at playing roulette do not often enjoy 'beginners' luck.' It is said that at least a year of continuous study is necessary to learn anything at all about the game.

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Costs Less Than a Package of Gum a Day\*

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**THE CITY LOAN**  
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108 W. Main St. Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr. Phone 30



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

## Ida Bell Lathouse and Wallace Peters Marry

Home Of Bride's  
Parents Scene  
Of Ceremony

### Social Calendar

Before an improvised altar in the living room of her parents' home, Miss Ida Bell Lathouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lathouse of Walnut Township, was united in marriage with Mr. Wallace Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Peters, also of Walnut Township, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Huge baskets of gladioli and ferns, flanked by burning white tapers in pink candelabra, formed the background for the single ring ceremony read by the Rev. L. S. Metzler.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Roy W. Pierce sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Miss Luella Rager at the piano played the Lohengrin Wedding March as the bridal party entered the room.

The bride had as her attendant her sister, Miss Erma Lathouse. Mr. Harold Sharpe served as best man for Mr. Peters.

For her wedding the bride wore an afternoon frock of mignon blue with wine-colored accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white tube-roses. Her sister, as bridesmaid, was dressed in cinnamon brown with brown accessories, her corsage being of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathouse were hosts at an informal reception following the ceremony. A large wedding cake centered a table lighted by tall pink tapers in crystal holders.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Pierce and son, Ronald Lee, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and son Harold, the Rev. Mr. Metzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and son Ralph, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Peters, and Miss Luella Rager, of Ashville, and Miss Maxine Fortner and Harold Home, of Laurelville.

The former Miss Lathouse is a graduate of Walnut Township High School, a member of the class of 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside on a farm in Walnut Township.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT DINNER IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gussacoff, 931 Linwood Avenue, Columbus, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Leon Gordon, son of Mr. Harry M. Gordon, East Mound Street, at a dinner given at their home Sunday evening.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

### 100 Grangers Meet

Nebraska Grange was host Saturday evening to 150 members of Pomona Grange in quarterly session in the Walnut Township School auditorium.

Homer Reber, Pomona Master, was in charge of the business meeting and ritualistic services during which C. M. Reid, of Star Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, of Nebraska Grange, were obligated in the fifth degree.

S. B. Stowe, member of the State Grange Executive Committee, was the speaker of the evening, addressing the group on "Patriotism, Yankeeism, and Fraternalism."

Scioto Valley Grange presented a play "Aunt Jane and the Census Taker," in which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer and Miss Helen McCord took roles.

Completing the program were Miss Glendal Dick, of Star Grange, who played a piano solo, "The Rosary," and Russell Hedges, of Nebraska Grange, who read "A Model Neighbor."

Nebraska Grangers served a dinner.

During the business session Pomona members voted to enter a float in the 1940 Pumpkin Show. They also announced their next quarterly meeting for the third Saturday in November with the Saltcreek group as host grange.

### Rader Reunion

Mrs. Thomas Rader was named honorary president, Mrs. Ruth Immel Corcoran, president, Michael Rader, vice president, and Mrs. Rose Rader, secretary-treasurer of the Rader reunion when the members of the family met Sunday at Dewey Park for a cooperative dinner and annual meeting.

In 1941 the family will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright in Jackson Township.

### Beavers-Smith Families

Members of the Beavers and Smith families met for their second annual reunion at the summer home of Ethel Beavers Mann, Buckeye Lake, Sunday. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon.

Officers for the reunion organization are Mrs. Jemima A. Lyday, president, and Miss Persie B. Leach, secretary.

### Trip to Zaleski

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and son Dwight, Walnut Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Scioto Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein and son Lewis, Stoutsville, enjoyed a motor trip to Zaleski State Forest, Sunday. After a picnic dinner at the Forest, the party returned home, stopping at Chillicothe Park for supper.

### Sorority To Meet

Members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Delos Marcy, West Mill Street, for a cooperative dinner and business session.

### Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Orion King were prize-winners Saturday evening when Mrs. L. M. Mader entertained the members of her bridge club.

### Sells Reunion

More than one hundred guests were present at the thirty-fifth annual Sells reunion held Sunday at Gold Cliff Park. The group planned its 1941 meeting for the second Sunday in August at Rising Park in Lancaster.

Oscar Root is president of the group and Charles Gesells vice president.

Street, after having completed his summer school study at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Mr. Rooney resumes his teaching duties at the O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folliard, Williamsport, are spending the week with relatives in Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpe, of Walnut Street, are visiting relatives in Hamilton.

Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington Street, was the week end guest of Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and daughter Mary Lou, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and family, Kingston, arrived home Saturday from Brevoort Lake, Mich., where they had been spending a four-week's vacation.

Frank Barnhill, Jr., returned Sunday to Dayton after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court Street.

Miss Justine Moran, of Detroit, Mich., was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., South Court Street.

Mrs. Cora Haecker and sons Ludwig and Hilare were week end guests of Edwin Haecker in Cleveland.

Mrs. George Holderman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns spent the week end in Zanesville with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller and son.

Philip Moore, Lawrence Goeller, Jr., and Arthur Rooney, of Circleville, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Hessel, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thaw and daughter Christine, of North Lima, and Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. Griner, of Springfield, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griner, East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward and family returned Sunday from a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Cedar Point and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snider, Union City, Ind., and Mrs. Nell Snider of Columbus, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Court Street.

Mrs. Ira Weiler, North Washington Street, has returned after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mills, of Springfield, and with other relatives in South Charleston and South Solon.

Miss Jeanette Sunday, of Toledo, was the recent guest of Miss Bernice Liston, Circleville Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Lester George, of South Bloomfield, and Mrs. F. E. Thompson and children Anne and Eugene, of Ashville, have returned home from a vacation spent at Buckeye Lake.

While the Klondike gold rush lasted, lots in the business district of Dawson City, Alaska, sold for \$1,000 per front foot; lumber was \$250 per thousand board feet; nails \$5 a pound.

### On The Air

#### MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.  
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.  
7:00 Don Voorhees, WLW.  
7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.  
7:45 Toronto Symphony Band, WKRC.  
8:00 Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.  
9:00 The Lullaby Lady, WLW.  
9:30 News of the War, WBNS.  
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

#### TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.  
6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW.  
7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.  
7:30 Information, Please, WLS.  
8:00 We, The People, WBNS.  
8:30 Prof. Quiz, WBNS.  
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.  
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.  
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.  
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.  
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.  
10:30 Jan Garber, WJR.  
Later: 11:15 Baron Elliott, WJR; 11:30 Leonard Keller, WGN.

#### SHAW'S CONCEPT

The type of orchestra Artie Shaw eventually hoped to organize to play his symphonic jazz, would be composed of the best so-called swing musicians in the country, who have proved themselves with the top name bands, plus young symphony men. Shaw believes that his new idiom would afford the talent of many of the fine musicians who play in swing orchestras an opportunity to express themselves. This natural talent is being stifled by the stereotyped form of music now played in swing bands. Shaw's thought is to combine the talents of swing and symphony musicians, who possibly think in different musical terms, but whose combined talents will produce a new stimulating music.

#### BAKER EDITOR

Ready for print within the next few weeks will be the first of what will become a monthly newspaper, printed by Kenny Baker for exclusive distribution among the members of his many fan clubs throughout the country. The newspaper will be a four page publication, set up and printed in true newspaper fashion, with Kenny serving as editor-in-chief. Editorial matter will include articles sent in by various members throughout the country, an editorial by Baker, and news of the various branches of the Kenny Baker Fan Clubs.

#### TREASURE CHEST

Donna and her Don Juans will have two feature numbers on the Treasure Chest broadcast Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red. They'll sing "Cross Town" and "Wouldn't You Be So Kindly." Horace Heidt leads the Musical Knights in "Shh! Baby's Asleep." Larry Cotton queries "Do You Believe In Fairy Tales?" pianist Frankie Carle goes to town on "Alligator Crawl;" Ruth Davies

sings "Whispering", and the ensemble joins in "Madam Grever's Bugle Song."

#### MEET MARCHES ON

The tragedy of a float on a pageant parade going berserk, provides the theme for the "Meet Mr. Meek" program Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. over CBS. Mr. Meek fails to master the complexities of his boss, Barkers', much gagged car. Then he tackles his own car, good, old Bessie, which goes on a rampage carrying along the boss, elaborate float. Fragments of the float and Mr. Meek end up in gloriously in front of the Mayor's stand where Barker is standing, spluttering with rage. Mortimer finally convinces the Judges it was all a deliberate stunt to make the people laugh. Doris Dudley and Adelaide Klein co-star with "Mr. Meek," Frank Readick.

#### RADIO BRIEFS

Several agencies are bidding for the radio adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," starring Harry Carey.  
The long finger of the shadow is again pointing to Margery Anderson as the lead on "The Shadow" series.  
Garry Moore will rest from his encephalic duties on "Club Matinee" for two weeks in the east, returning to Chicago for the "Beat the Band" broadcast on Sundays.  
Bob Longnecker, CBS producer of the "Blondie" radio series, is being grabbed to handle radio appearances for the film stars who work for Myron Selznick.  
Uncle Jim's Question Bee will buzz into the present Information Please spot on NBC-Blue effective November 12!

### Today's Menu

FOR THE hot dish of a summer meal, a casserole is a good choice. This one combines fish with corn, and you can add small, scrubbed new potatoes to the oven and bake them, too, if you wish. They will take about the same time to bake.

**Today's Menu**  
Tuna Fish and Corn  
Baked New Potatoes  
Stuffed Green Pepper Salad  
Fresh Sliced Peaches  
Salted Peanut Cookies  
Hot or Iced Coffee

**Tuna and Corn Loaf**  
1/4 cup butter or 2 egg yolks  
shortening 1 cup flaked  
4 tbsp. flour tuna  
3/4 tsp. dry mus-1 can No. 2 corn  
lard 1/2 cup buttered  
1 tbsp. onion crumbs  
juice Pimiento  
Salt and pepper Parsley  
2 cups milk  
Cover bottom of buttered casse-

role with buttered crumbs. Make a sauce by melting butter; add flour, then milk, cook until smooth and thick, season with onion juice and salt and pepper, 1 pimiento cut fine and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Add beaten egg yolks after removing mixture from heat. Combine tuna fish and corn and mix sauce thoroughly through them. Sprinkle with rest of crumbs and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 375 F. If you like you may add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs last before baking, folding them into the mixture. Corn cut from cob may be used.

**Cheese-Stuffed Green Peppers**  
2 or 3 green 1 cream cheese  
peppers Chopped pimiento  
Sliced ripe into  
olives  
Wash and remove seeds from peppers, cutting slice from top of each. Stuff green peppers with the cream cheese which has been seasoned well with sliced ripe olives and a little chopped pimiento for color. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve slice peppers and arrange on beds of lettuce. Serve with French dressing to which a small amount of chili sauce and a few drops of onion juice have been added.

#### Salted Peanut Cookies

1 cup shortening 1 tsp. baking  
2 cups brown powder  
sugar 2 cups fine oat-  
2 eggs meal  
2 cups sifted 1 cup dry cereal  
flour 1 cup peanuts  
1 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt  
Cream shortening, cream in brown sugar gradually, then beat in eggs one at a time. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together and add to mixture, using crushed wheat or corn flakes, in the order given. Put small mounds of dough on cookie sheets, flatten lightly with fork and bake in 350 F. oven. Spanish peanuts, brown skin and all, should be used whole.



**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
FOOD STORES

**Sunnyfield Flour** 59c  
24 lb. sack

**Fruit Cocktail** 10c  
13 1/2 oz. can

**White House Milk** 25c  
4 tall cans

**INDIANS AID DEFENSE**  
GALLUP, N. M.,—Indians will do their bit for America's national defense. "We must pull up our belts and sacrifice for the national defense," E. R. Fryer, superintendent of the Navajo Indian reservation, told tribal leaders, explaining that it would be necessary to abandon plans for several projects scheduled for the reservation because of defense financial requirements. The projects to be abandoned include expansion of irrigated areas, additional schools and a new hospital.

## GRUEN SPECIAL TRADE-IN DEAL

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EXTRA Money in  
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A smart, streamlined Gruen with a dependably accurate 17-jewel precision movement. Yellow gold filled case .....\$37.50



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Graceful, accurate Gruen. Yellow gold filled case, Guildite back, 15 jewels .....\$33.75

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MADE ON OUR EASY  
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**L.M. BUTCH CO.**  
Famous for Diamonds

### 43 At Reunion

Forty-three members of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families attended the thirty-ninth annual reunion at Anderson Spring Park near Mount Sterling, Sunday. The guests gather from Columbus, Westerville, Circleville, New Holland, Mount Sterling and Indianapolis, Ind.

Following the cooperative dinner, Walter Bailey of Columbus, the president of the group, had charge of a short business session. The nominating committee, Mrs. Perry Willoughby, Robert G. Colville and Carl Binns announced the names of new officers: Walter Bailey, president; Clarence Immler, vice president; Maynard Campbell, recording secretary; Miss Stella Miller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. F. E. Glinder, treasurer. Members of the new committee on arrangements are Percy Willoughby, O. M. Fowler and C. P. Cookwell. The 1941 reunion will be held in Anderson Spring Park on the third Sunday in August.

Mrs. Wilda Carpenter, of Columbus, Mrs. Marion Van Buskirk and Mrs. Archer, of Westerville, Seymour Thomas, of New Holland, and Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Robert Colville of Circleville, spoke briefly during the program.

Circleville attendants at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville, Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Miss Clara Southward.

### Henry-Metzgar Reunion

At the twenty-second annual Henry-Metzgar reunion held Sunday at Gold Cliff Park, Mrs. George Immell, of Kingston, Mrs. R. Willis Liston, of Circleville, and Miss Norma Jean Schleich, of Williamsport, were elected new officers of the family's organization. The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, Circleville Township, for the 1941 reunion was accepted.

Among those present at Sunday's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George Immell and children, Ellen Louise, Harold, and Ralph, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Liston and daughters, Virginia June and Marilyn Jeanne, of Day-

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Liston and daughters, Virginia June and Marilyn Jeanne, of Dayton, have returned home from an extended trip through the Smoky Mountains, Washington D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Norfolk Va. The United States Naval Academy and the Norfolk Naval Base were among the points of interest they visited.

J. Robert Rooney is spending a short vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union

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Mystery!**

Join flame-headed Coral, secret service agent, and Gunston Cotton, daredevil aviator, in an adventure full of explosive excitement. Ride with them into action against a sinister crew of international desperadoes and soldiers of fortune, who have banded together in a vicious plot against civilization itself. Here is a grim prologue to Blitzkrieg—an exciting melodrama to keep you grasping the edge of your chair.

**A new action-thriller  
by Rupert Grayson...  
ace-entertainment  
from the start...!**

**Before the  
BLITZKRIEG**

Begin this great serial Friday in  
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Special Prices  
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
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## Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE. Bath and furnace. Recently remodeled. 146 Walnut St.

**PRIVATE SALE REAL ESTATE.**  
Farm of late William Aldenderfer. Located in Saltcreek Township. 80 acres. 7 room frame house. Good repair. Large barn, other outbuildings. Land all tillable except 4 acres. On Public Road 1 mile from Saltcreek Township. School just off State Route 56. \$6000. For terms inquire Ada Aldenderfer. Phone 6031 or Leist and Leist. Phone 314.

**FOR SALE:** Good farm of 150 acres, only two miles from Wilmington, directly on U. S. Route 68; Wilmington has excellent grade, junior and senior high schools, as well as Wilmington College; unusual opportunity to educate your children cheaply; 20 acres woods with 40,000 feet timber ready to cut; balance tillable; good brick house, good barn, with electricity; county ditch gives excellent drainage; priced below market. Write BOX 468, WILMINGTON, OHIO.

15 ACRE FARM in Jackson Township. Reasonable. Address Mrs. E. F. Ible, 1623 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio. Phone R. A. 8343.

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7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots, 8 lots west side Hayward Ave, just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

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## WE SELL FARMS

30 ACRES, 8 miles east, one mile north of Sixteenth Church, rolling, all tillable, few apple trees, 2 dug wells, 5 room frame house, elec., av. small-basement, metal roof, good barn 18 x 50, cow shed, tool shed, 3 chicken houses, granary. Would exchange for filling station or small business.

## CARL R. BEATY

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That's the new line of McCormick Deering tools that everyone is talking about. See for yourself. Phone 24 and we'll demonstrate on your farm.

**Hill Implement Company**  
E. FRANKLIN ST.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe  
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes  
Soil Pipe and Fittings  
New Angles, Flats and Rounds  
Good Used Pipe

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL**  
Phone 3

## Business Service

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CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN  
E. H. FLETCHER  
Phone 6

HAULING ALL KINDS. No job too large or too small. J. S. Hickey, 203 W. Main St.

**Lost**  
SMALL SPOTTED PIG. Reward. Call 875.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	76	43	.639
Minneapolis	66	48	.579
COLUMBUS	68	52	.567
Louisville	60	62	.492
St. Louis	57	63	.475
Toledo	53	66	.445
Indianapolis	49	68	.419
Milwaukee	44	71	.383
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	40	.635
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	55	51	.519
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500
Chicago	54	57	.490
Boston	43	66	.394
Philadelphia	37	68	.352
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	65	49	.574
Boston	62	52	.544
Chicago	58	52	.527
New York	57	53	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	69	.403
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBUS, 4; MINNEAPOLIS, 3.  
COLUMBUS, 3; MINNEAPOLIS, 2.  
(Called end of third inning, darkness.)  
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.  
Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 2.  
Kansas City at Indianapolis (first game postponed, rain).  
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2 (second game).  
Louisville, 11; Louisville, 1.  
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 1.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.  
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.  
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 2.  
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.  
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.  
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6.  
Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 2 (called end of ninth, rain; second game postponed).  
Chicago, 7; Detroit, 5.  
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1.  
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3.  
Boston, 4; Washington, 2.  
MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE  
Akron, 7; Dayton, 4.  
Canton at Charleston (rain).  
OHIO STATE LEAGUE  
Mansfield, 5; Postoria, 3.  
Lima at Tiffin (rain).

**GAMES TODAY**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
(With Probable Pitchers)  
ST. PAUL (HINSIE) at COLUMBUS (Barrett or Sherrill); (night game).  
Minneapolis (Tauscher and Smythe or Evans) at Toledo (Wagner and Kimberlin); (two night games).  
Kansas City (Lindell) at Louisville (Parnelle).  
Milwaukee (Marrow) at Indianapolis (Caldwell); (night game).  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(With Probable Pitchers)  
New York (Lohman) at Cincinnati (Derringer).  
Boston (Erickson) at Pittsburgh (Heintzelman or Lanning).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(With Probable Pitchers)  
Cleveland (Allen) at Boston (Heving).  
Detroit (Newsom) at New York (Chandler).  
Chicago (E. Smith) at Philadelphia (Ross).  
Only games scheduled.

## KASEY'S BATTLE TO RETAIN LEAD IN ASSOCIATION

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In other games, the fast-moving Toledo Mud Hens made it six in a row by defeating the St. Paul Saints in both ends of a double bill, 8-4 and 4-2. Milwaukee and Louisville split a doubleheader, the Brewers winning the first 11-1 while the Colonels came through in the nightcap, 6-1.

## LEADING BATTERS

National League—Rowell, Bees, .329; Walker, Dodgers, .327; Dan-nings, Giants, .326.  
American League—Radcliff, Browns, .362; Appling, White Sox, .344; Finney, Red Sox, .343.

## RUNS BATTED IN

National League—F. McCormick, Reds, .93; Mize, Cardinals, .88; V. Robays, Pirates, .77.  
American League—Greenberg, Tigers, .104; DiMaggio, Yanks, .96; Fox, Red Sox, .94.

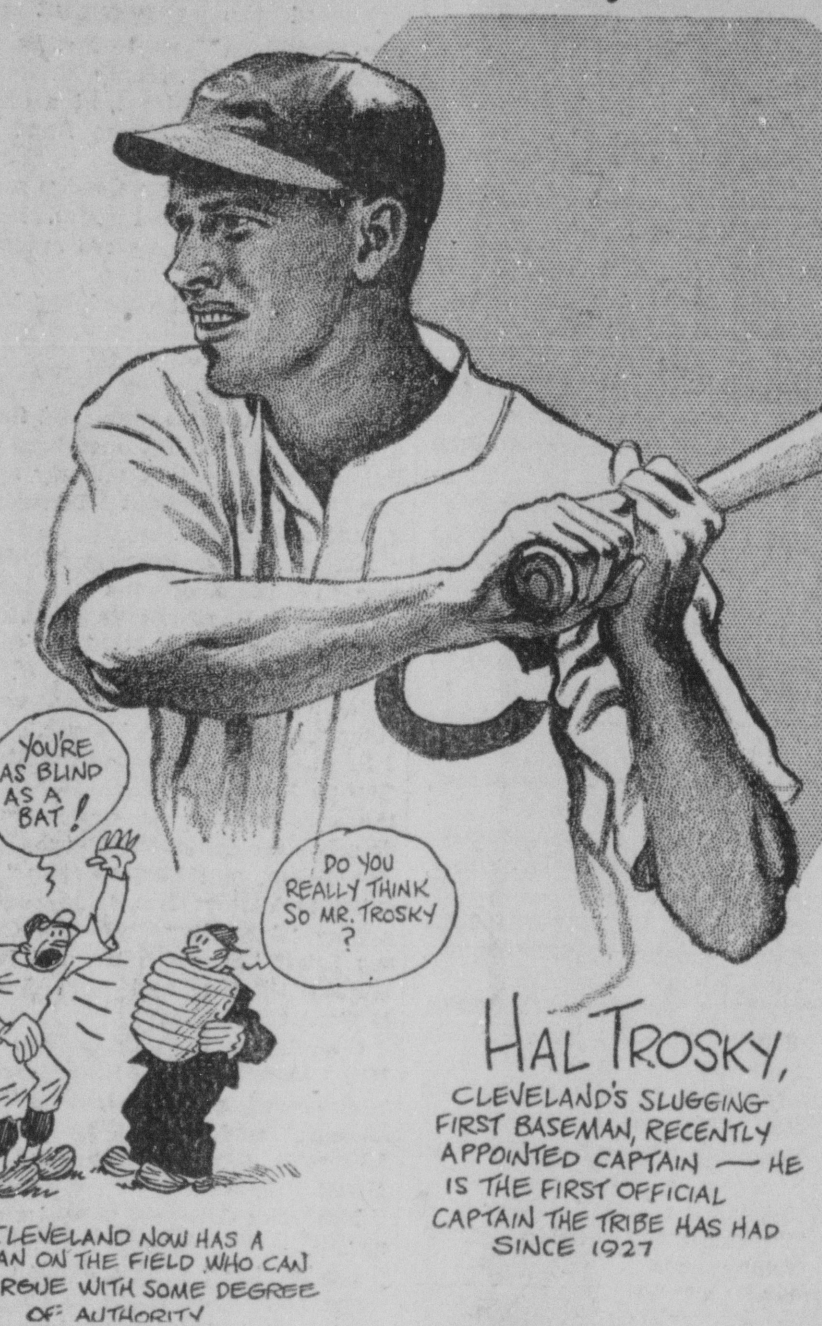
## HOME RUN LEADERS

National League—Mize, Cardinals, 34; Nicholson, Cubs, 19; Rizzo, Phillies, 19.  
American League—Fox, Red Sox, 32; DiMaggio, Yanks, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 24.

## LEADING PITCHERS

	W	L
Newsom, Tigers	15	2
Fitzsimmons, Dodgers	12	2
Rowe, Tigers	11	2

## CAPTAIN HAL . . . . . By Jack Sords



## Reese Named As Finest Of National's Rookies

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, August 19—As manager of the cellar-sunk Phillies, Doc Prothro is one expert who can judge the value of other National League clubs and players with an altogether neutral if somewhat melancholic eye.

He is, therefore, the right man to select without prejudice the outstanding National League rookie of the year and the all-star team of youngsters now playing their first full year in the majors.

Without further ado, we hereby hand Doc the floor. The good Doc now speaking:

"We don't have to look any further than Brooklyn to find the best rookie that has come up to our league in many years. The youngster is Hal Reese, the shortstop of the Dodgers, who is even better than Leo Durocher thinks he is and I understand Leo says he's the best shortstop he ever saw.

"Nobody is going to give me an argument about Reese although I may find plenty of opposition in picking Carvel Rowell of the Bees for second base over Frank Gustine of the Pirates. I pick Rowell because he is leading the league in hitting and because he is faster and can cover more ground than Gustine who doesn't go to his left as well as he might.

"Babe Young of the Giants, of course, easily makes the grade as our first baseman and he's going to be a lot better than he is right now and that's good enough.

"At third I'd pick Joe Orenego of the Cardinals, but if anybody objects on the ground that he hasn't played the bag often enough, why I'm willing to settle for young Sebastian Sisti of the Bees, who is steadily improving.

"I think Vern Olsen, the Cubs' left-hander, is the best rookie pitcher I've seen this year and as his battery mate I'm going to give Bill Baker of the Reds a slight edge over Bob Collins of the Cubs and Herman Franks of the Dodgers. Good catchers seem to be growing scarcer every day.

"The outfield is a cinch to select with Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Chet Ross of the Bees and Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates all delivering the goods in a big way.

"I notice that the Bees have come up with most of the kid stars which only goes to confirm my belief that Casey Stengel always was a lucky stiff.

**HOME RUN HITTERS**  
National League—Walker, Dodgers; Ross, Bees; Camilli, Dodgers; Rizzo, Phillies, 2; Mueller, Phillies; Young, Giants; Cucinello, Giants; Witke, Giants; Marty, Phillies; T. Moore, Cardinals.  
American League—Gordon, Yankees; DiMaggio, Red Sox;

**WHERE'S PREXY'S CAT?**  
COLUMBUS, O. — It must be that Bismarck, the pet cat of Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis, prefers the companionship of Harvard tabbys to those in Columbus. President Bevis recently reported that the cat disappeared. He had brought him with the family when he moved from Cambridge, Mass., and a professorship at Harvard to Columbus and the presidency of Ohio State.

**WE PAY CASH For Horses \$2-Cows \$1**  
OF SIZE AND CONDITION  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service  
Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charge—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. Jones & Son

## REDLEGS BACK ON HOME FIELD; INDIANS TRAVEL

Cincinnati Stung Twice By St. Louis; Derringer To Oppose Giants

## BUCKY WALTERS LOSES

Downpour Aids Cleveland As Detroit Loses To Chicago Sox

CINCINNATI, August 19 — A tired, worried and pursued band of Cincinnati Reds staggered home to Crosley Field today for a 19-game home stand that might decide the matter of an all-Ohio World Series in October.

The once-swaggering Reds, who left the happy hunting grounds some weeks ago with a comfortable lead and confident feeling that the race was all but over, still felt the sting of the Gas House gang of St. Louis who whipped them twice yesterday, 3-1 and 5-4. And sadder of all, the Cardinals whipped the Redlegs ace, Bucky Walters in the first tilt to cut the Ohioans first-place margin to 4½ games.

While the Cincinnati Reds were falling twice, the Brooklyn Dodgers suddenly came to life and whipped the Boston Bees in a twin-bill, 7-2 and 3-1.

Manager Bill McKechnie will send his first hope, Paul Derringer, against the New York Giants today in the home-stay opener. He will be opposed by Bill Lohman. Derringer will be after his 17th victory, which he has not been able to accomplish in his last two times on the hill.

BOSTON, August 19 — The league-leading Cleveland Indians came to Boston today looking for more horseshoes like the one that saved them a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

Playing in Cleveland Stadium, the Indians and Browns were all tied up, 2 and 2, at the end of nine innings.

The Browns then started off the tenth with a four run barrage, driving Lefty Al Smith from the mound. But before there were three St. Louis outs, the rains came, and the score reverted to its status at the end of the ninth. So the Indians and the Browns tied at 2-all. Vernon Kennedy held the Indians to four hits in nine innings.

The tie enabled the Tribe to gain half a game on the second place Detroit Tigers, who dropped their third straight decision to the Chicago White Sox. The rain, besides saving their place in the league standings, gave the Indians Johnny Allen to start today's game with the Red Sox. Allen was to have pitched the second game of a scheduled double header yesterday, but the rain stopped that. Joe Heving was to start for Boston.

## FINEST MARKSMEN MEET THIS WEEK AT VANDALIA

CANDALIA, August 19 — This little Miami valley village today becomes the center of the trap-shooting world for the next four days as the world's greatest shotgun marksmen arrived for the 51st annual Grand American trapshoot program.

The battle against the clay pigeons opens today and closes Friday with the Grand American Handicap—the most sought after championship of them all.

Breaking 199 out of 200 targets Fred Tomlin, veteran Glassboro, N. J., professional, topped the preliminary events Sunday to carry away the International Open championship. He is the first shooter ever to win the event twice, having annexed the trophy on 200 straight hits in 1932. Hale C. Jones, Wood River, Ill., was second with 198 clays while P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson, O., North American Clay target champion, was third with 195.

Doerr, Red Sox; Mack, Indians; Tebbets, Tigers; Higgins, Tigers.

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EVEN THO'  
OFFICE DOORS  
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GET A 'PHONE!



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Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions.....7c  
Minimum charge one time.....25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

**QUALITY USED CARS.** Ramey Motor Sales. Corner Corwin & Clinton.

'25 FORD COUPE, good condition. Good tires. Sell cheap. W. H. Stebleton. Rt. 3. Circleville.

**Lubrication . . . . 75c**  
Guaranteed to Be the Best  
**GOELER'S SERVICE**  
S. Court St.

HERE IS BARBARA . . . smart and gay . . . who keeps her friends the Rytek way. She answers letters smartly and thrifly on RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK Printed Stationery. Special for August in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1 . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Lovely soft pastels . . . all-over check pattern paper . . . and special for August Only at The Daily Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Live Stock

**ROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Special Prices on 2-3 and 4 wk. Old Starter Chicks

**Croman's Poultry Farm**  
Phone 1834 or 166

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, 135 W. Franklin St.

UPPER DUPLEX, modern, 4 rooms, bath, garage. Heat furnished. 223 N. Scioto St. Phone 635.

ROOM APARTMENT, 123 Pinckney St., Phone 404.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

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RUSSELL L. MILLER  
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE. Bath and furnace. Recently remodeled. 146 Walnut St.

**PRIVATE SALE REAL ESTATE.**  
Farm of late William Aldenderfer. Located in Saltcreek Township. 80 acres. 7 room frame house. Good repair. Large barn, other outbuildings. Land all tillable except 4 acres. On Public Road 1 mile from Saltcreek Township. School just off State Route 56. \$6000. For terms inquire Ada Aldenderfer. Phone 6031 or Leist and Leist. Phone 314.

**FOR SALE:** Good farm of 150 acres, only two miles from Wilmington, directly on U. S. Route 68; Wilmington has excellent grade, junior and senior high schools, as well as Wilmington College; unusual opportunity to educate your children cheaply; 20 acres woods with 40,000 feet timber ready to cut; balance tillable; good brick house, good barn, with electricity; county ditch gives excellent drainage; priced below market. Write BOX 468, WILMINGTON, OHIO.

**15 ACRE FARM** in Jackson Township. Reasonable. Address Mrs. E. F. Ible, 1623 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio. Phone R. A. 8343.

**George C. Barnes**  
814 South Court Street  
Real Estate  
Property Management  
Construction

**7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Acre.** large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave, just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME excep.o-ally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized Agent for  
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

30 ACRES, 8 miles east, one mile north of Sixteenth Church, rolling, all tillable, few apple trees, 2 dug wells, 5 room frame house, elec., av. small-basement, metal roof, good barn 18 x 50, cow shed, tool shed, 3 chicken houses, granary. Would exchange for filling station or small business.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt  
Local Agents

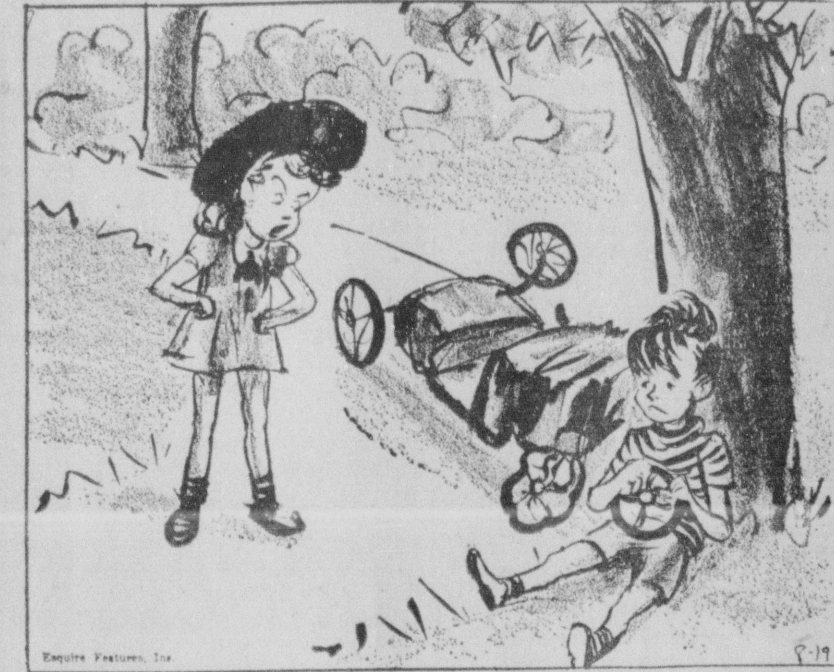
**COURT ST. PROPERTY,** 7 rooms excellent location, near school, bath, furnace, large lot, good condition. Inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Desirable home-sites in Spring Hollow, Montclair and Seyfert Additions. Homes and Investments priced from \$1500 and up. Buy Real Estate NOW. MACK PARRETT, JR., Realtor

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Small house, out of town party. Occupancy by Sept. 15. Box 265, care of Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Silly man! This costly skid never would have taken place if you'd had your tires retreaded by that service in The Herald classified ads."

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USED Hydraulic 2 yard dump bed. Good condition. Phone 1790.

SEMI SOLID BUTTER MILK. For poultry or hogs. Steele's Produce.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

Call  
**THOMAS RADER & SONS**  
for  
Cement Blocks  
Sewer Tile  
Builders' Supplies  
Plaster  
Cement  
Lime  
PHONE 601

**WATKINS FLY SPRAY** wins highest award on Gov. test. Try it—see the difference! Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court St. ph. 420.

**Hotpoint Electric Range** Bring any kitchen up-to-date. Faster, cleaner, more convenient heat. Electric cooking means time saved. See our display.

Hill Implement Co.  
E. FRANKLIN ST.

**3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE** \$59.50. Shop now while prices are down. R. R. Auction Sale—162 W. Main St., Phone 1366.

Top in Value!

That's the new line of McCormick Deering tools that everyone is talking about. See for yourself. Phone 24 and we'll demonstrate on your farm.

Hill Implement Company  
E. FRANKLIN ST.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe  
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes  
Soil Pipe and Fittings  
New Angles, Flats and Rounds  
Good Used Pipe

**CINCINNATI IRON AND METAL**  
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SMALL SPOTTED PIG. Reward. Call 875.

Employment

**DOES \$20 WEEKLY INTEREST YOU?** Three new men averaged more than this recently. You can earn good income serving established customers in Circleville. No investment. Write Watkins Co., Dept. C, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

Announcement

See Us For  
**FRONTS—FLOATS**  
For a Bigger and Better  
"Pumpkin Show"  
Martin Display Service

Personal Service

**ALICE'S Beauty Shop**  
122½ N. COURT ST.  
Over Cussins and Fearn Store  
PHONE 649

**CASEY AND BEES MAY BEAT GOLD HOSE TO TITLE**

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, August 19—Some day the city of Boston is going to be the recipient of a pennant from one of its Major League baseball clubs, but the strange thing about it is that the financially distressed Bees may beat the multi-rich Red Sox to it. That's the fantastic until you consider that (1) the Red Sox are playing in the tougher league; (2) the Red Sox rapidly are getting no younger and (3) the Bees are young and coming fast.

The thing that will work against the Bees more than anything else is their lack of finances and the possible resultant sale of some of their brighter stars. At the moment they have the best infield in the National League and some of the best hitters. They need a couple of pitchers, an outfielder and a hitting catcher.

But clubs have come up with these necessities before now, and if the Bees somehow can hang on to what they've got for another year, you can watch them make the traditionally unpredictable National League race interesting, even if their chances of winning are slim.

Manager Casey Stengel doesn't subscribe to our extreme enthusiasm, but he admits he has the makings of a tough club.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 19

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid opportunity for launching and financing practical and sound propositions on which constructive thought, much labor and commonsense have been systematically applied. Large interests will be attracted, but be careful as to what strangers may be anxious to cooperate. Friendship, love, domestic and social life are important.

Those whose birthday it is have a beckoning year of opportunity for sounding out long-worked-out theories and practical propositions. Capital is ready for promotion for all meritorious projects, but be wise with certain strange interests eager to lend surprising support. A year rich and felicitous for domestic, social and romantic life. Marriage is imminent.

A child born on this day should be practical, industrious, steady and ambitious, attracting support for sound proposals, although subject to dangers from peculiar sources. It private affairs will be most happy.

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Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2 (second game).  
Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 1.  
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.  
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.  
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 2.  
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.  
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.  
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Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

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Akron, 7; Dayton, 4.  
Canton at Charleston (rain).  
**OHIO STATE LEAGUE**  
Mansfield, 5; Postoria, 3.  
Lima at Tiffin (rain).

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(With Probable Pitchers)  
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Milwaukee (Marrow) at Indianapolis (Caldwell); (night game).  
Only games scheduled.

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HOME RUN LEADERS

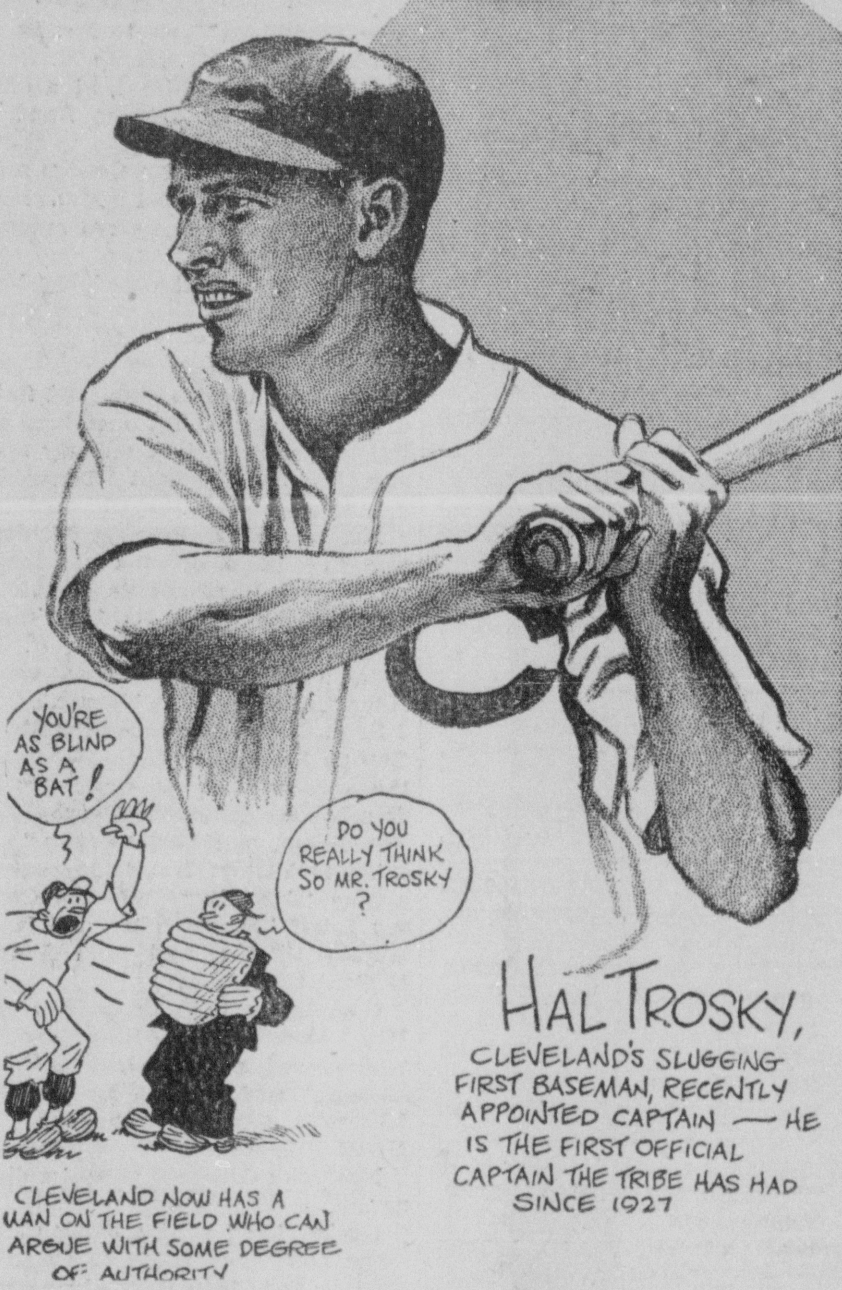
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American League—Fox, Red Sox, 32; DiMaggio, Yanks, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 24.

LEADING PITCHERS

Newsom, Tigers 15 2  
Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 12 2  
Rowe, Tigers 11 2

CAPTAIN HAL . . . . . By Jack Sords



YOU'RE AS BLIND AS A BAT!  
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO MR. TROSKY?

**HAL TROSKY,**  
CLEVELAND'S SLUGGING FIRST BASEMAN, RECENTLY APPOINTED CAPTAIN — HE IS THE FIRST OFFICIAL CAPTAIN THE TRIBE HAS HAD SINCE 1927

CLEVELAND NOW HAS A MAN ON THE FIELD WHO CAN ARGUE WITH SOME DEGREE OF AUTHORITY

Reese Named As Finest Of National's Rookies

NEW YORK, August 19—As manager of the cellar-sunk Phillies, Doc Prothro is one expert who can judge the value of other National League clubs and players with an altogether neutral if somewhat melancholic eye.

He is, therefore, the right man to select without prejudice the outstanding National League rookie of the year and the all-star team of youngsters now playing their first full year in the majors.

Without further ado, we hereby hand Doc the floor. The good Doc now speaking:

"We don't have to look any further than Brooklyn to find the best rookie that has come up to our league in many years. The youngster is Hal Reese, the shortstop of the Dodgers, who is even better than Leo Durocher thinks he is and I understand Leo says he's the best shortstop he ever saw."

"Nobody is going to give me an argument about Reese although I may find plenty of opposition in picking Carvel Rowell of the Bees for second base over Frank Gustine of the Pirates. I pick Rowell because he is leading the league in hitting and because he is faster and can cover more ground than Gustine who doesn't go to his left as well as he might."

"Babe Young of the Giants, of course, easily makes the grade as our first baseman and he's going to be a lot better than he is right now and that's good enough."

"At third I'd pick Joe Orenego of the Cardinals, but if anybody objects on the ground that he hasn't played the bag often enough, why I'm willing to settle for young Sebastian Sisti of the Bees, who is steadily improving."

"I think Vern Olsen, the Cubs' lefthander, is the best rookie pitcher I've seen this year and as his battery mate I'm going to give Bill Baker of the Reds a slight edge over Bob Collins of the Cubs and Herman Franks of the Dodgers. Good catchers seem to be growing scarcer every day."

"The outfield is a cinch to select with Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Chet Ross of the Bees and Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates all delivering the goods in a big way."

"I notice that the Bees have come up with most of the kid stars which only goes to confirm my belief that Casey Stengel always was a lucky stiff."

**HOME RUN HITTERS**  
National League—Walker, Dodgers; Ross, Bees; Camilli, Dodgers; Rizzo, Phillies, 2; Mueller, Phillies; Young, Giants; Cuccinello, Giants; Witke, Giants; Marty, Phillies; T. Moore, Cardinals.

American League—Gordon, Yankees; DiMaggio, Red Sox;

**WHERE'S PREXY'S CAT?**  
COLUMBUS, O. — It must be that Bismarck, the pet cat of Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis, prefers the companionship of Harvard tabbys to those in Columbus. President Bevis recently reported that the cat disappeared. He had brought him with the family when he moved from Cambridge, Mass., and a professorship at Harvard to Columbus and the presidency of Ohio State.

REDLEGS BACK ON HOME FIELD; INDIANS TRAVEL

Cincinnati Stung Twice By St. Louis; Derringer To Oppose Giants

BUCKY WALTERS LOSES

Downpour Aids Cleveland As Detroit Loses To Chicago Sox

CINCINNATI, August 19 — A tired, worried and pursued band of Cincinnati Reds staggered home to Crosley Field today for a 19-game home stand that might decide the matter of an all-Ohio World Series in October.

The once-swaggering Reds, who left the happy hunting grounds some weeks ago with a comfortable lead and confident feeling that the race was all but over, still felt the sting of the Gas House gang of St. Louis who whipped them twice yesterday, 3-1 and 5-4. And sadder of all, the Cardinals whipped the Redlegs ace, Bucky Walters in the first tilt to cut the Ohioans first-place margin to 4½ games.

While the Cincinnati were failing twice, the Brooklyn Dodgers suddenly came to life and whipped the Boston Bees in a twin-bill, 7-2 and 3-1.

Manager Bill McKechnie will send his first hope, Paul Derringer, against the New York Giants today in the home-stay opener. He will be opposed by Bill Lohrman. Derringer will be after his 17th victory—which he has not been able to accomplish in his last two times on the hill.

BOSTON, August 19 — The league-leading Cleveland Indians came to Boston today looking for more horseshoes like the one that saved them a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

Playing in Cleveland Stadium, the Indians and Browns were all tied up, 2 and 2, at the end of nine innings.

The Browns then started off the tenth with a four run barrage, driving Lefty Al Smith from the mound. But before there were three St. Louis outs, the rains came, and the score reverted to its status at the end of the ninth. So the Indians and the Browns tied at 2-all. Vernon Kennedy held the Indians to four hits in nine innings.

The tie enabled the Tribe to gain half a game on the second place Detroit Tigers, who dropped their third straight decision to the Chicago White Sox. The rain, besides saving their place in the league standings, gave the Indians Johnny Allen to start today's game with the Red Sox. Allen was to have pitched the second game of a scheduled double header yesterday, but the rain stopped that. Joe Heving was to start for Boston.

FINEST MARKSMEN MEET THIS WEEK AT VANDALIA

CANDALIA, August 19 — This little Miami valley village today becomes the center of the trap-shooting world for the next four days as the world's greatest shotgun marksmen arrived for the 51st annual Grand American trapshoot program.

The battle against the clay pigeons opens today and closes Friday with the Grand American Handicap—the most sought after championship of them all.

Breaking 199 out of 200 targets Fred Tomlin, veteran Glassboro, N. J., professional, topped the preliminary events Sunday to carry away the International Open championship. He is the first shooter ever to win the event twice, having annexed the trophy on 200 straight hits in 1932. Hale C. Jones, Wood River, Ill., was second with 198 plays while P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson, O., North American Clay target champion, was third with 195.

Doerr, Red Sox; Mack, Indians; Tethbets, Tigers; Higgins, Tigers.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and  
COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charge—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. Jones & Son



CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Kind of bird  
4. 100 square meters (pl.)  
7. Imitated  
9. In a row (poet.)  
10. Close  
11. Boss of a shield  
12. Arrange  
13. Unusual  
15. Sprite  
17. Near to  
18. Booty  
20. Music note  
21. Tender  
23. Wearied  
25. Peculiarity  
27. Pointless  
28. Criminal  
29. Auxiliary verb  
32. Hot wine drink  
36. Mannequin  
37. Large book  
38. Type measure  
39. Tree stumps  
42. A parent  
43. Success (slang)  
45. Constellation  
46. Vigor  
47. Small brook  
48. Apparatus  
51. Fencing sword  
52. Auction  
53. British river  
54. Reserve (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Porter  
2. Summit  
3. Yes  
4. Part of a chair

5. Maple  
6. Inflated  
8. To let fall  
9. A hearing  
12. Rapid  
14. Act  
16. To grow dim  
18. Smothers  
19. Pinches  
22. Music note  
24. Radium (sym.)  
26. An informer  
29. Merganser  
30. Ennobled  
31. Paid public notice  
33. Depart  
34. Referees  
35. Line of junction  
40. Ur-nium (sym.)  
41. Pouches  
44. Rub off  
46. Valley (poet.)  
48. Sheltered side  
50. Organ of hearing

Yesterday's Answer

6-19

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE

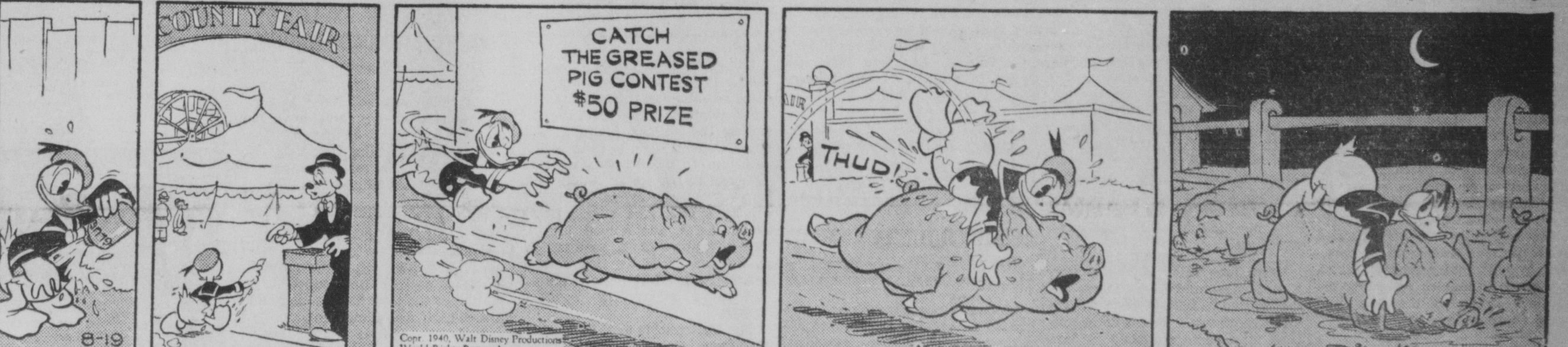


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

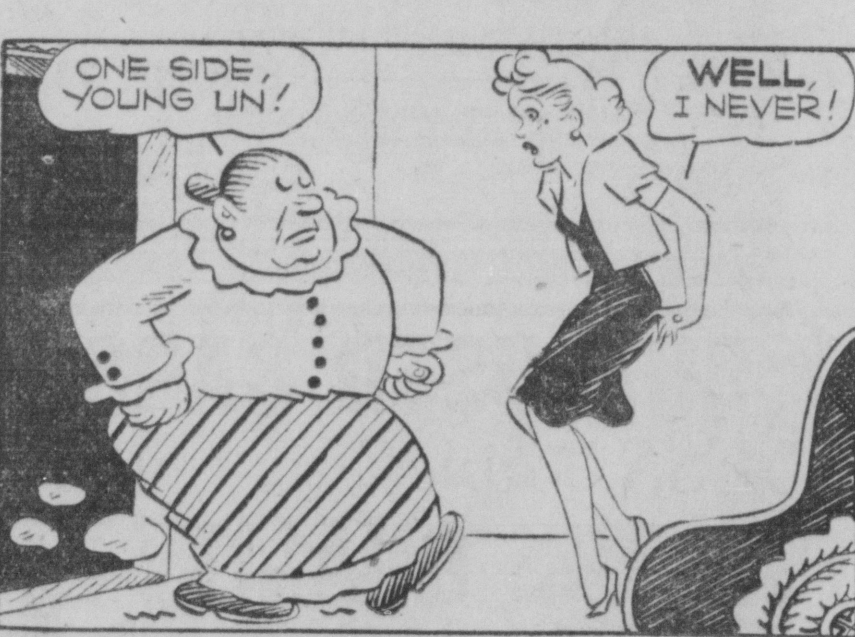
By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS





CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

**ACROSS**

1. Kind of bird  
4. 100 square meters (pl.)  
7. Initiated  
9. In a row (poet.)  
10. Close  
11. Boss of a shield  
12. Arrange  
13. Unusual  
15. Sprite  
17. Near to  
18. Booty  
20. Music note  
21. Tender  
23. Worn  
25. Peculiarity  
27. Pointless  
28. Criminal  
29. Auxiliary verb  
32. Hot wine drink  
36. Mannequin  
37. Large book  
38. Type measure  
39. Tree stumps  
42. A parent  
43. Success ( slang )  
45. Constellation  
46. Vigor  
47. Small brook  
49. Apparatus  
51. Fencing sword  
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2. Summit  
3. Yes  
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5. Maple  
8. To let fall  
9. A hearing  
12. Rapid  
14. Act  
16. To grow dim  
18. Smothers  
19. Inches  
22. Music note  
24. Radium  
(sym.)  
26. An informer  
28. Merganser  
31. Paid public notice  
33. Depart  
34. Referees  
35. Line of junction (sym.)  
40. Ur-nium (sym.)  
41. Pouches  
44. Rub off  
46. Valley (poet.)  
48. Sheltered side  
50. Organ of hearing

**Yesterday's Answer**

5. Organ of hearing

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK**

By R. J. Scott

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST LEATHER BOOT EVER MADE WAS EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK—45 SQUARE FEET OF UPPER LEATHER AND 65 POUNDS OF SOLE LEATHER WERE USED

TEHERAN TOEHOLD—PERSIANS OF PAST CENTURIES HELD THEIR SANDALS ON BY TOE-GRIPPED SPOOLS

A LENGTH IN HORSE-RACING TERMS IS NINE FEET—IF A HORSE IS TWO LENGTHS AHEAD AT THE FINISH, HIS NOSE IS 18 FEET IN FRONT OF THE SECOND HORSE'S NOSE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

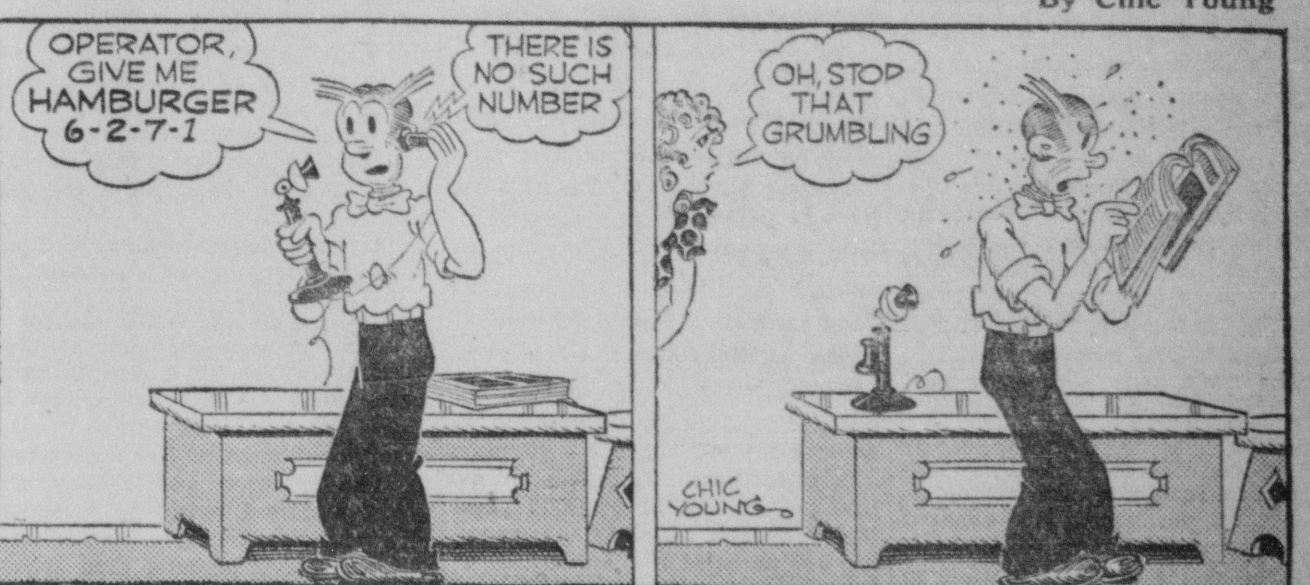


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS





RELIEF OFFICE TO COOPERATE WITH SCHOOLS IN FREE LUNCH PROGRAM

MARCY TO MEET EDUCATORS FOR AUG. 31 CONFAB

System Of Food Supplies To Be Worked Out Under Federal Plan

SIX SERVED LAST YEAR

Officials Point Out Large Surplus Available For Various Townships

Pickaway County schools and the county relief office will cooperate again this year in working out a system of free school lunch programs in some of the educational institutions. Delos H. Marcy, relief director, said Monday that he and a representative of the state would confer with county school superintendents Saturday, August 31, concerning details of the program.

Six county schools cooperated with the relief administration last year.

Free surplus commodities donated by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the state are available to these schools for the preparation of free lunches, Marcy pointed out.

The SMA purchases such part of farm surpluses as is necessary to stabilize market supplies and prices as well as to improve agricultural incomes. The commodities thus purchased are donated to state welfare agencies in the several states for distribution to needy persons.

The state director of surplus commodities distribution indicated Monday that large quantities and diversified varieties of surplus farm products will be available for the school lunches.

All except four of Ohio's 88 counties will take part in the school lunch program which gets under way in September. Thirteen counties not participating in distribution of surplus commodities through the schools last year are now cooperating.

Marcy urges school officials and other persons interested in sponsoring community school lunch programs to inquire regarding the manner in which the free food may be made available.

FARM BUREAU, GRANGE OUTING TO BE TUESDAY

Members of the Pickaway County Grange and Farm Bureau will hold their annual picnic Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park with a varied program of entertainment being planned. In the afternoon a ball game between the Grange and the Farm Bureau will be held. Horse-shoe pitching and swimming will also be included in the program.

The 4-H Club band, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Reber, will furnish the music at the picnic.

The committee in charge of the event includes O. S. Mowery, Robert Barr, Mrs. P. E. Beers, H. S. Reber, T. M. Glick, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, C. D. Hosler, A. J. Dunkel, Lawrence Liston, Mrs. Herman Berger and Miss Mary Shortridge.

ARMY RECRUITERS VISIT CITY TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Sergeant Lee R. Nichols of the Columbus recruiting district will be at the post office from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday with a recruiting and advertising truck party to seek applications for enlistment in the U. S. army.

Numerous vacancies at Fort Knox, Fort Thomas, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Bragg, Camp Jackson and at Patterson Field are available.

Men for these assignments must be between the ages of 18 and 35, single with no dependents or police record and they must be able to pass the prescribed intelligence test. Men for assignment to air corps, ordnance department and finance department must present a

Mentally—Physically—Financially  
An accident can completely ruin your vacation.  
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He's Chaplain



**RABBI** Bernard Segal, of New York City, is the first Jewish chaplain attached to the U. S. army since the World War. He is with the great peacetime army undergoing maneuvers at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley  
Ashville, Phone 79

Vernon Peters of Rice, Louisiana, arrived here Saturday evening to remain for a several days' visit among relatives and friends, majoring his time with his father, Jerome Peters at St. Paul who on next Thursday, the 22nd, will be celebrating in a quiet way his 92nd birthday. Met him here Saturday getting about doing some shopping, spry as a youngster, not aware that he'd have company extraordinary at his home Sunday.

The Southern Mr. Peters told us that he yet has his 900-acre plantation and on which is now growing 300 acres of rice and which at this season of the year is flooded with water obtained from wells located in different parts of the large field. And the oil fuel to operate these pumping stations is also obtained from wells on the plantation. The remaining 600 broad acres furnish pasture for a sizeable herd of good cattle kept in bounds and on good behavior by the herd's lady, the daughter, Miss Mary Nell, who spend much time in the saddle and who will be recalled, not so long since, won some valuable prizes at a rodeo for being the best performing cow-girl there.

From here Miss Mary Brinker, J. R. Hedges and Harry Roese attended the Willie's doings in Indiana Saturday. And true or not, that man came right up to 'em, gave a hearty hand shake and inquired about Ashville.

The Mahaffey and Eversole new teachers with their families are now residents of Ashville arriving Thursday and Friday. We welcome them to our village and hope they may stay long and be happy. They are sure to get "the third" and an invitation to join the supreme court.

The jump youngster Gene Hartley made Saturday from a moving bread wagon was fine, but the landing mugged him all up with several cuts and bruises. Doc Schiff put on a few bandages and plasters to hold him together and he'll be alright in a few days. But little George Hoover, son of Chris and Mrs. Hoover, didn't get along so well while at play. Ran a nail in his eye and after getting first aid at Doc Schiff's, was sent to Berger Hospital.

Ansel Russell and wife of Knox, Ind., are here visiting at the home of Maynard and Mrs. Marion. They have been absent from here, her old home for many years, being resident of Chicago for most part.

Dick Peters, wife and little Miss Marian Elizabeth spent over the week end here with his parents, Lawrence and Mrs. Peters. They are now residents of Seaman, Adams County where Mr. Peters has charge as engineer of the installation of a waterworks system. They recently removed from here to Seaman which place they can call home for the most part of the next year.

The village official family will be in session this evening paying bills and giving orders for work to be done.

high school diploma to be eligible for enlistment.

MERCURY DROP FOLLOWS RAIN

Temperature Goes Down 32 Degrees; Soybean Crop May Be Aided

Cooler weather, for which Circleville has been waiting for more than a month, came Monday afternoon pulled temperatures down 32 degrees.

The weather bureau reported that 15 inch of rain fell during the day, leaving the total of .65 inch rainfall for August, still far below normal. The shower was the first reported by the weather bureau since August 6, when a half inch was reported.

Agricultural officials stated that although the rain would be beneficial to meadows and soybean fields, much of the corn crop in the county had already been damaged, some fields beyond help. They stated that the drought would not only effect the production of the 8,500 acres of soybeans in the county which will be harvested this fall, but also those fields which will be cut for hay.

No property damage was reported locally as a result of Sunday's storm, although neighboring counties reported minor damage resulting from a 50-mile-an-hour wind which accompanied the storm.

Fair and cooler weather is predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

By International News Service  
With the season's most serious drought broken by a driving rain which was whipped along by a near 50-mile an hour gale throughout most of the state, lower temperatures and more rain were predicted today by weather observers for the early part of this week. Three persons died when struck by lightning in the heavy storm.

When a bolt of lightning struck the tree under which they were seeking refuge from the rain, Betty Eiserle, 18, and Kenneth Clark, 15, both of Cleveland, were killed instantly. Louis F. Miller, 31, was struck as he worked atop a summer cottage at Garfield Heights. He died 45 minutes later.

FIELD EXHIBITS SCHEDULED FOR O. S. U. SEPT. 5

Pickaway County farmers are invited to see the latest field experiments with pastures, meadows, soybeans and corn at Ohio State University September 5.

Ohio State's department of agricultural engineering, agronomy, and animal husbandry and the Wooster Agricultural experiment station staff members are cooperating to show during the day's program that Ohio "is practicing what its representatives are preaching about soil and crop management programs."

Visitors will see how the 1000-acre Ohio State farm is being re-arranged for conservation and improvement of soils and pastures and greater efficiency of operation. They will discuss production and harvesting of Ohio's most rapidly expanding crop, soybeans, and learn of new corn hybrids.

Central Ohio drought conditions will also contribute to the day's program. Recent Columbus weather will permit illustration of what different pastures, field crops, varieties and hybrids do in drought.

ZAENGLEIN ISSUES CALL TO HIGH BAND MEMBERS

C. F. Zaenglein, instructor of instrumental music in Circleville schools, issued a call Monday to his senior band members to report at the high school at 7 p. m. Tuesday for the initial practice in preparation for fall and winter activity.

Professor Zaenglein urges all band members to be present. A heavy schedule is planned for the newly-equipped band with Pumpkin Show and football season approaching.

Practices will be held a couple of times each week, according to the instructor's plans.

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Order now from  
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FAIRBANKS-MORSE  
STOKERS FOR SALE

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

peacetime industry, while the United States has no need to develop a war industry in which Germany already is so proficient.

Although Dr. Westrick is now slated to leave the country, reports from Wall Street indicate that a considerable amount of business appeasement is in the wind.

NOTE—Torkild Rieber, who resigned as head of the Texas Oil Company because of his friendship with Dr. Westrick, was a lot closer to the Nazi-Fascist groups than leaked out. As early as March 17 this column quoted one of his conversations with War Minister Goering. Also when General Franco's agent, Colonel Antonia Sanz Agero, was in the United States, Captain Rieber lent him an automobile, just as he did Westrick. Later he also gave the Spanish Fascist's son a job in Venezuela working with the Texas Company.

MORE NEPOTISM

In reporting recently on the nepotism activities of William H. McReynolds, member of the White House secretariat, the Washington Merry-Go-Round failed to mention that Mr. McReynolds, in addition to a daughter in a cushy government job, also has a son-in-law, and the father of his son-in-law, drawing government salaries. All together they draw \$20,000 from the government.

Mr. McReynolds in on civil service and has been in the government most of his life. He used to be in the Treasury Department, and while there his daughter, Mrs. John Holmead, was given a job in the Treasury at \$2,000. Also her husband, Mr. John Holmead, Jr., was given a job in the Procurement Division of the Treasury at \$3,200.

Later Mr. McReynolds joined the White House staff, and also became secretary of the National Defense Council. Then his daughter transferred to the National Defense Council with a neat salary boost up to \$4,800. One of Mrs. Holmead's friends is V. J. McKnight, who worked in the Treasury at \$2,900. And shortly after her transfer, she helped him to take advantage of the new national defense needs by transferring to the National Defense Commission at a nice salary boost to \$3,200.

Mr. McReynolds used to work in the Farm Credit Administration. There Mr. John Holmead, Sr. still works at a salary of \$2,200.

Here is the sum total of the earnings:  
McReynolds \$10,000  
Mrs. Holmead, her daughter \$4,800  
Mr. Holmead, her husband \$3,200  
Mr. Holmead, \$2,200  
her father-in-law

Total for family \$20,000  
NOTE—Mr. Sidney Sherwood, assistant secretary of the National Defense Council, when questioned about these salaries said: "You are injuring the important problem of national defense when you ask about this. Ours is strictly a confidential agency, and we cannot divulge information to the press." Mr. McReynolds is Sherwood's boss. McReynolds, incidentally, is a Republican.

Wendell Wilkie says his old friend Paul McNutt should have had the Vice Presidential nomination at Chicago. . . . Henry Wallace's right-hand man is lanky, genial Jim LeCron, whose wife is sister to the Cowles brothers of Des Moines, ardent backers of Wilkie. . . . Before he left office, Secretary of War Woodring remarked about that strategic material, tin: "How does it happen tin is so difficult to get? What is it made of?" . . . A receptionist at Social Security passes her time reading a book on etiquette. . . . When President Roosevelt sent a recent check for his quar-

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**WEARWELL OIL**  
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S.A.E. 20 & 30  
Specialty recommended for "Oil-Eating" Engines.  
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON  
**Western Auto Associate Store**

U. B. CHURCH HAS ITS CONFERENCE

Rev. Gruesser And Other Pastors Attending Annual Session

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser of the Circleville United Brethren Church, as well as all other United Brethren pastors in the county, will attend the 40th annual session of the Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren Church Monday at the Burgess Avenue United Brethren Church in Columbus.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, will be presiding officer at the meeting, with the Rev. E. E. Burtner, pastor of the host church, presiding at the opening session beginning at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. D. S. Mills, pastor of Avondale U. B. Church, will preach the sermon.

The business session will begin Tuesday morning, following communion and a memorial service, with addresses Tuesday afternoon by Dr. W. N. Roberts of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, and Dr. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches. Evening addresses will be given by the Rev. Don R. Falkenberg, secretary of the Pocket Testament League, and Dr. O. T. Deever, Dayton, general secretary of Christian education in the denomination.

Other speakers during the conference will include Dr. L. M. Hohn, superintendent of Miami Conference; Dr. J. R. Howe, president of Otterbein College; Dr. E. E. Harris, editor of the Watchword; and S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio.

The conference will close Friday evening with the report of the stationing committee.

AMMONIA TANK EXPLOSION INVESTIGATION CONTINUING

CINCINNATI, August 19—Investigation continued today in the explosion of an ammonia tank in the storage plant of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in Cincinnati which seriously burned four men and caused unestimated damage.

The workmen, according to Marshal Alex Blackburn, were attempting to stop a leak in a refrigeration system when the ammonia brine cooling tank exploded. A section of the tank 15 feet long and 6 feet high was blown out.

Seriously burned were, Harry Almoslecher, 40, chief engineer in the plant; Samuel Kaiser, 50, an engineer; Clyde Jetters, 24, and Gus Sanders, 35, both Negro porters. Firemen fought the blaze which followed the explosion for more than five hours.

Amber probably is one of the oldest substances used for jewelry, dating back to prehistoric times, and it has been continuously worn for decoration since the civilizations of Greece and Rome.

terly National Press Club dues, president Dick Wilson, Des Moines Register - Tribune correspondent, returned it with a polite but firm note advising the Chief Executive that the 10c added "defense tax" applied to ALL members. Roosevelt had omitted this extra levy, but immediately paid. The last President of the United States to be "posted" at the Press Club for non-payment of dues was Coolidge. His name went up in a list of others and remained there several weeks before a horrified Club officer spied it and had it removed. Next day, a check was received from the White House.

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"Champagne" Of Milk  
Handled by quality buyers  
**Brown's Food Mkt.**  
C. O. Leist  
E. S. Neuding  
J. M. Newland  
**Palm's Grocery**  
Chas. Smith  
**John Walters**  
Weiler's Grocery  
**Winner's Grocery**  
Clarence Wolf  
Ed. C. Wolf  
Chas. Glitt

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

Junior, Senior Jolly Stitches

The Junior and Senior Jolly Stitches held a picnic at Old Man's Cave Wednesday. Members of the Washington Kitchen Queens and the Washington Wide Awake Live Stock club were invited to attend.

Martha Bolender, News Reporter.

The Junior Jolly Stitches We started our meeting by repeating the pledge together. We talked about taking our sewing to the state fair, and decided to hold out next meeting August 28 at the home of Mrs. Grace Bowman.

Margie Westenbarger, News Reporter.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court William C. Caskey, Alice Lang Vance and Ann Lang vs. Luckoff's Inc., Journal entry overruling motion of defendant to quash service of summons.

Virgil E. Poling vs. Charles E. Schwin, administrator of the estate of Jasper E. Poling, motion to strike from petition and motion requiring plaintiff to make definite certain statements in petition.

Charles C. Sobers vs. Karl O. Drum and Paul D. Miller, as administrators of the estate of Mary M. Kuhns, entry on motion of defendants and for good cause shown leave is given to plead to petition of plaintiff by September 7.

Margie Brown Sobers vs. Karl O. Drum and Paul D. Miller as administrators of the estate of Mary M. Kuhns, entry on motion of defendants and for good cause shown leave is given to plead to petition of plaintiff by September 7.

Probate Court Mary Darst estate, additional bond filed and journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

Jennie Long estate, estate relieved from administration and transfer of real estate filed. Noble Near estate, first and final account filed.

John W. Myers estate, transfer of real estate filed. Margaret Ridgway estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY Probate Court James Fisher estate, determination of inheritance tax.

James W. Sweeney estate, determination of inheritance tax.

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**Barnhill's**  
One Day Service  
PHONE 710  
MODERN METHODS AND BEST EQUIPMENT.

FRONTIER SAGA BOOKED FOR SHOWING AT GRAND

"When The Daltons Rode", Universal's saga of frontier America, in the days of the celebrated Dalton gang, comes to the Grand Theatre next Sunday with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis heading the distinguished cast.

Based on the exciting book of the same name, the film traces the careers of the Dalton boys as ranch owners who are led into spectacular crime by the persecutions of a land company.

The story reaches a climax with the historic raid on Coffeyville, Kans., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the West's only double bank robbery.

Miss Francis, portraying the first action role of her career, appears as the winsome telegraph operator of Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott plays a frontier lawyer who befriends the Daltons and helps bring the land company agents to justice.

The four Daltons are portrayed by Brian Donlevy, Broderick

mination of inheritance tax. Hugh C. Oliver estate, inventory filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court Estella G. Purvis estate, inventory filed. Roscoe B. Stevers estate, inventory filed.

FOR LASTING Beauty

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A Great Name in PAINTS  
**HARPSTER and YOST**  
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PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE!  
**WASHINGTON CLEANERS**  
—FIRST GRADE WORK ONLY—  
We Will Clean and Press  
Ladies and Gents Suits Two For \$1  
Plain Coats and Dresses 59c  
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**YOU CAN'T BUY USED CARS for LESS Money AND MATCH THE QUALITY We Offer**  
All of our used cars are carefully reconditioned by the same FACTORY TRAINED EXPERIENCED mechanics, who service cars for hundreds of satisfied service customers. Replacement parts used are from our complete stock of GENUINE PARTS. These cars are, and should be, BETTER than cars which have been "just COBBLED UP."  
**See Them—Drive Them**  
Be Convinced of Their Extra Value  
2—1939—Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedans—Heater—Defroster—Good tires—Clean upholstery—Fine running—Good clean one owner cars. 1—Black, 1—Brown.  
1—1938—Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan—Clean upholstery—Good tires—Heater and defroster—one owner cars. 1—Black, 1—Brown.  
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1—1936—Chev. 4 Door Sedan.  
1938—Hudson 112 Sedan—Low mileage—One owner car—Good tires.  
1—1934—Chevrolet Coach.  
1935—Terraplane Tudor  
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1932—Chevrolet Coach.  
1—1931—Ford Coach.  
1939—Chevrolet D. W. L. W. B. Truck.  
1936—Chevrolet D. W. L. W. B. Truck.  
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# RELIEF OFFICE TO COOPERATE WITH SCHOOLS IN FREE LUNCH PROGRAM

## MARCY TO MEET EDUCATORS FOR AUG. 31 CONFAB

System Of Food Supplies To Be Worked Out Under Federal Plan

SIX SERVED LAST YEAR

Officials Point Out Large Surplus Available For Various Townships

Pickaway County schools and the county relief office will cooperate again this year in working out a system of free school lunch programs in some of the educational institutions. Delos H. Marcy, relief director, said Monday that he and a representative of the state would confer with county school superintendents Saturday, August 31, concerning details of the program.

Six county schools cooperated with the relief administration last year.

Free surplus commodities donated by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the state are available to these schools for the preparation of free lunches, Marcy pointed out.

The SMA purchases such part of farm surpluses as is necessary to stabilize market supplies and prices as well as to improve agricultural incomes. The commodities thus purchased are donated to state welfare agencies in the several states for distribution to needy persons.

The state director of surplus commodities distribution indicated Monday that large quantities and diversified varieties of surplus farm products will be available for the school lunches.

All except four of Ohio's 88 counties will take part in the school lunch program which gets under way in September. Thirteen counties not participating in distribution of surplus commodities through the schools last year are now cooperating.

Marcy urges school officials and other persons interested in sponsoring community school lunch programs to inquire regarding the manner in which the free food may be made available.

## FARM BUREAU, GRANGE OUTING TO BE TUESDAY

Members of the Pickaway County Grange and Farm Bureau will hold their annual picnic Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park with a varied program of entertainment being planned. In the afternoon a ball game between the Grange and the Farm Bureau will be held. Horse-shoe pitching and swimming will also be included in the program.

The 4-H Club band, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Reber, will furnish the music at the picnic.

The committee in charge of the event includes O. S. Mowery, Robert Barr, Mrs. F. E. Beers, H. S. Reber, T. M. Glick, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, C. D. Hosler, A. J. Dunkel, Lawrence Liston, Mrs. Herman Berger and Miss Mary Shortridge.

## ARMY RECRUITERS VISIT CITY TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Sergeant Lee R. Nichols of the Columbus recruiting district will be at the post office from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday with a recruiting and advertising truck party to seek applications for enlistment in the U. S. army.

Numerous vacancies at Fort Knox, Fort Thomas, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Bragg, Camp Jackson and at Patterson Field are available.

Men for these assignments must be between the ages of 18 and 35, single with no dependents or police record and they must be able to pass the prescribed intelligence test. Men for assignment to air corps, ordnance department and finance department must present a

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He's Chaplain

RABBI Bernard Segal, of New York City, is the first Jewish chaplain attached to the U. S. army since the World War. He is with the great peacetime army undergoing maneuvers at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

## ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley  
Ashville, Phone 79

Vernon Peters of Rice, Louisiana, arrived here Saturday evening to remain for a several days' visit among relatives and friends, majoring his time with his father, Jerome Peters at St. Paul who on next Thursday, the 22nd, will be celebrating in a quiet way his 92nd birthday. Met him here Saturday getting about doing some shopping, spry as a youngster, not aware that he'd have company extraordinary at his home Sunday.

The Southern Mr. Peters told us that he yet has his 900-acre plantation and on which is now growing 300 acres of rice and which at this season of the year is flooded with water obtained from wells located in different parts of the large field. And the oil fuel to operate these pumping stations is also obtained from wells on the plantation. The remaining 600 broad acres furnish pasture for a sizeable herd of good cattle kept in bounds and on good behavior by the herd's lady, the daughter, Miss Mary Nell, who spend much time in the saddle and who will be recalled, not so long since, won some valuable prizes at a rodeo for being the best performing cow-girl there.

From here Miss Mary Brinker, J. R. Hedges and Harry Reese attended the Willie doings in Indiana Saturday. And true or not, that man came right up to 'em, gave a hearty hand shake and inquired about Ashville.

The Mahaffey and Eversole new teachers with their families are new residents of Ashville arriving Thursday and Friday. We welcome them to our village and hope they may stay long and be happy. They are sure to get "the third" and an invitation to join the supreme court.

The jump youngster Gene Hartley made Saturday from a moving bread wagon was fine, but the landing mused him all up with several cuts and bruises. Doc Schiff put on a few bandages and plasters to hold him together and he'll be alright in a few days. But little George Hoover, son of Chris and Mrs. Hoover, didn't get along so well while at play. Ran a nail in his eye and after getting first aid at Doc Schiff's, was sent to Berger Hospital.

Ansel Russell and wife of Knox, Ind., are here visiting at the home of Maynard and Mrs. Marion. They have been absent from here, her old home for many years, being resident of Chicago for most part.

Dick Peters, wife and little Miss Marian Elizabeth spent over the week end here with his parents, Lawrence and Mrs. Peters. They are now residents of Seaman, Adams County where Mr. Peters has charge as engineer of the installation of a waterworks system. They recently removed from here to Seaman which place they can call home for the most part of the next year.

The village official family will be in session this evening paying bills and giving orders for work to be done.

high school diploma to be eligible for enlistment.

## MERCURY DROP FOLLOWS RAIN

Temperature Goes Down 32 Degrees; Soybean Crop May Be Aided

Cooler weather, for which Circleville has been waiting for more than a month, came Monday after a shower late Sunday afternoon pulled temperatures down 32 degrees.

The weather bureau reported that .15 inch of rain fell during the day, leaving the total of .65 inch rainfall for August, still far below normal. The shower was the first reported by the weather bureau since August 6, when a half inch was reported.

Agricultural officials stated that although the rain would be beneficial to meadows and soybean fields, much of the corn crop in the county had already been damaged, some fields beyond help. They stated that the drought would not only effect the production of the 8,500 acres of soybeans in the county which will be harvested this fall, but also those fields which will be cut for hay.

No property damage was reported locally as a result of Sunday's storm, although neighboring counties reported minor damage resulting from a 50-mile-an-hour wind which accompanied the storm.

Fair and cooler weather is predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

By International News Service

With the season's most serious drought broken by a driving rain which was whipped along by a near 50-mile an hour gale throughout most of the state, lower temperatures and more rain were predicted today by weather observers for the early part of this week. Three persons died when struck by lightning in the heavy storm.

When a bolt of lightning struck the tree under which they were seeking refuge from the rain, Betty Eiserle, 18, and Kenneth Clark, 15, both of Cleveland, were killed instantly. Louis F. Miller, 31, was struck as he worked atop a summer cottage at Garfield Heights. He died 45 minutes later.

## FIELD EXHIBITS SCHEDULED FOR O. S. U. SEPT. 5

Pickaway County farmers are invited to see the latest field experiments with pastures, meadows, soybeans and corn at Ohio State University September 5.

Ohio State's department of agricultural engineering, agronomy, and animal husbandry and the Wooster Agricultural experiment station staff members are cooperating to show during the day's program that Ohio "is practicing what its representatives are preaching about soil and crop management programs."

Visitors will see how the 1000-acre Ohio State farm is being rearranged for conservation and improvement of soils and pastures and greater efficiency of operation. They will discuss production and harvesting of Ohio's most rapidly expanding crop, soybeans, and learn of new corn hybrids.

Central Ohio drought conditions will also contribute to the day's program. Recent Columbus weather will permit illustration of what different pastures, field crops, varieties and hybrids do in drouth.

## ZAENGLEIN ISSUES CALL TO HIGH BAND MEMBERS

C. F. Zaenglein, instructor of instrumental music in Circleville schools, issued a call Monday to his senior band members to report at the high school at 7 p. m. Tuesday for the final practice in preparation for fall and winter activity.

Professor Zaenglein urges all band members to be present. A heavy schedule is planned for the newly-equipped band with Pumpkin Show and football season approaching.

Practices will be held a couple of times each week, according to the instructor's plans.

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EARLY YOU SAVE MONEY!

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS FOR SALE

## Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

peacetime industry, while the United States has no need to develop a war industry in which Germany already is so proficient.

Although Dr. Westrick is now slated to leave the country, reports from Wall Street indicate that a considerable amount of business appeasement is in the wind.

NOTE—Torkild Rieber, who resigned as head of the Texas Oil Company because of his friendship with Dr. Westrick, was a lot closer to the Nazi-Fascist groups than leaked out. As early as March 17 this column quoted one of his conversations with War Minister Goering. Also when General Franco's agent, Colonel Antonio Sanz Agero, was in the United States, Captain Rieber lent him an automobile, just as he did Westrick. Later he also gave the Spanish Fascist's son a job in Venezuela working with the Texas Company.

## MORE NEPOTISM

In reporting recently on the nepotism activities of William H. McReynolds, member of the White House secretariat, the Washington Merry-Go-Round failed to mention that Mr. McReynolds, in addition to a daughter in a cushy government job, also has a son-in-law, and the father of his son-in-law, drawing government salaries. All together they draw \$20,200 from the government.

Mr. McReynolds in on civil service and has been in the government most of his life. He used to be in the Treasury Department, and while there his daughter, Mrs. John Holmead, was given a job in the Treasury at \$2,000. Also her husband, Mr. John Holmead, Jr., was given a job in the Procurement Division of the Treasury at \$3,200.

Later Mr. McReynolds joined the White House staff, and also became secretary of the National Defense Council. Then his daughter transferred to the National Defense Council with a neat salary boost up to \$4,800. One of Mrs. Holmead's friends is V. J. McKnight, who worked in the Treasury at \$2,900. And shortly after her transfer, she helped him to take advantage of the new national defense needs by transferring to the National Defense Commission at a nice salary boost to \$3,200.

Mr. McReynolds used to work in the Farm Credit Administration. There Mr. John Holmead, Sr. still works at a salary of \$2,200. Here is the sum total of the earnings:

McReynolds	\$10,000
Mrs. Holmead, his daughter	\$4,800
Mr. Holmead, her husband	\$3,200
Mr. Holmead, Jr.	\$2,200
her father-in-law	\$2,000

Total for family \$20,000

NOTE—Mr. Sidney Sherwood, assistant secretary of the National Defense Council, when questioned about these salaries said: "You are injuring the important problem of national defense when you ask about this. Ours is strictly a confidential agency, and we cannot divulge information to the press." Mr. McReynolds is Sherwood's boss. McReynolds, incidentally, is a Republican.

Wendell Wilkie says his old friend Paul McNutt should have had the Vice Presidential nomination at Chicago . . . Henry Wallace's right-hand-man is lanky, genial Jim LeCron, whose wife is sister to the Cowles brothers of Des Moines, ardent backers of Wilkie . . . Before he left office, Secretary of War Woodring remarked about that strategic material, tin: "How does it happen tin is so difficult to get? What is it made of?" . . . A receptionist at Social Security passes her time reading a book on etiquette . . . When President Roosevelt sent a recent check for his quar-

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Safe, positive, full-bodied lubrication for only 73¢ Plus Tax

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Specialty recommended for "Oil-Eating" Engines.

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Western Auto Associate Store

## U. B. CHURCH HAS ITS CONFERENCE

Rev. Gruesser And Other Pastors Attending Annual Session

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser of the Circleville United Brethren Church, as well as all other United Brethren pastors in the county, will attend the 40th annual session of the Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren Church Monday at the Burgess Avenue United Brethren Church in Columbus.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, will be presiding officer at the meeting, with the Rev. E. E. Burtner, pastor of the host church, presiding at the opening session beginning at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. D. S. Mills, pastor of Avondale U. B. Church, will preach the sermon.

The business session will begin Tuesday morning, following communion and a memorial service, with addresses Tuesday afternoon by Dr. W. N. Roberts of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, and Dr. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches. Evening addresses will be given by the Rev. Don R. Falkenberg, secretary of the Pocket Testament League, and Dr. O. T. Deever, Dayton, general secretary of Christian education in the denomination.

Other speakers during the conference will include Dr. L. M. Hohn, superintendent of Miami Conference; Dr. J. R. Howe, president of Otterbein College; Dr. E. E. Harris, editor of the Watchword; and S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio.

The conference will close Friday evening with the report of the stationing committee.

## AMMONIA TANK EXPLOSION INVESTIGATION CONTINUING

CINCINNATI, August 19—Investigation continued today in the explosion of an ammonia tank in the storage plant of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in Cincinnati which seriously burned four men and caused unestimated damage.

The workmen, according to Marshal Alex Blackburn, were attempting to stop a leak in a refrigeration system when the ammonia brine cooling tank exploded. A section of the tank 15 feet long and 6 feet high was blown out.

Seriously burned were, Harry Almoslecher, 40, chief engineer in the plant; Samuel Kaiser, 50, an engineer; Clyde Jettors, 24, and Gus Sanders, 35, both Negro porters.

Firemen fought the blaze which followed the explosion for more than five hours.

Amber probably is one of the oldest substances used for jewelry, dating back to prehistoric times, and it has been continuously worn for decoration since the civilizations of Greece and Rome.

terly National Press Club dues, president Dick Wilson, Des Moines Register—Tribune correspondent, returned it with a polite but firm note advising the Chief Executive that the 10c added "defense tax" applied to ALL members. Roosevelt had omitted this extra levy, but immediately paid. The last President of the United States to be "posted" at the Press Club for non-payment of dues was Coolidge. His name went up in a list of others and remained there several weeks before a horrified Club officer spied it and had it removed. Next day, a check was received from the White House.

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Clarence Wolf

Ed. C. Wolf

Chas. Glitt

## 4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

Junior, Senior Jolly Stitches

The Junior and Senior Jolly Stitches held a picnic at Old Man's Cave Wednesday. Members of the Washington Kitchen Queens and the Washington Wide Awake Live Stock club were invited to attend.

Martha Bolender, News Reporter,

The Junior Jolly Stitches

We started our meeting by repeating the pledge together. We talked about taking our sewing to the state fair, and decided to hold our next meeting August 28 at the home of Mrs. Grace Bowman.

Margie Westenbarger, News Reporter,

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

William C. Caskey, Alice Lang Vance and Ann Lang vs. Luckoff's Inc., journal entry overruling motion of defendant to quash service of summons.

Virgil E. Poling vs. Charles E. Schwin, administrator of the estate of Jasper E. Poling, motion to strike from petition and motion requiring plaintiff to make definite certain statements in petition.

Charles C. Sobers vs. Karl O. Drum and Paul D. Miller, as administrators of the estate of Mary M. Kuhns, entry on motion of defendants and for good cause shown leave is given to plead to petition of plaintiff by September 7.

Mary Darst estate, additional bond filed and journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

Jennie Long estate, estate relieved from administration and transfer of real estate filed.

Noble Near estate, first and final account filed.

John W. Myers estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Margaret Ridgway estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY Probate Court

James Fisher estate, determination of inheritance tax.

James W. Sweeney estate, determination of inheritance tax.

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## FRONTIER SAGA BOOKED FOR SHOWING AT GRAND

"When The Daltons Rode", Universal's saga of frontier America, in the days of the celebrated Dalton gang, comes to the Grand Theatre next Sunday with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis heading the distinguished cast.

Based on the exciting book of the same name, the film traces the careers of the Dalton boys as ranch owners who are led into spectacular crime by the persecutions of a land company.

The story reaches a climax with the historic raid on Coffeyville, Kans., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the West's only double bank robbery.

Miss Francis, portraying the first action role of her career, appears as the winsome telegraph operator of Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons, who plays a frontier lawyer who befriends the Daltons and helps bring the land company agents to justice.

The four Daltons are portrayed by Brian Donlevy, Broderick

mination of inheritance tax.

Hugh C. Oliver estate, inventory filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court

Estella G. Purvis estate, inventory filed.

Roscoe B. Stevers estate, inventory filed.

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